PERSHING BOOMED FOR SEAT IN SENATE

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* * *

Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

Weather

* * *

Mild and unsettled today with occasional rains; tomorrow probably fair.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2074. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

REV. WOTEN LEADER IN MEAD PROBE

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

American business in 1929 reached higher levels than ever before. The output of manufacturing industries broke all previous records, being eight per cent higher than in 1928.

* * *

All right, some of you pessimists howl about that for a while. The above figures were taken from the annual report of the department of commerce at Washington.

* * *

The more we hear about these alleged "hard times" the more convinced we are that it is merely a state of the mind.

* * *

Like the father who told his children that Santa Claus wouldn't appear this year "because things were so tight," and then bought himself the latest model radio and made a payment on his high-powered car—several figures above what his income would dictate.

* * *

Automobile manufacturers turned out 5,500,000 new machines last year. There are 5,500,000 persons who apparently have not suffered very much from "the depression."

* * *

The latest topic of conversation around town is, "Say, have you seen the new Whosis car"

* * *

With Christmas almost two weeks past, it has been reported that a certain young boy in Richmond has been given a chance to play with his mechanical toys. The report is doubted in many circles.

* * *

Out of 49,999 seats at the Kezar stadium, a woman who knew nothing of football but knew every question in the alphabet, had to pick a seat next to us. Life's like that.

* * *

Our pet peeve is the radio announcer who gets away with terrible puns and laughs at 'em himself.

Another pet peeve is the person who laughs half an hour trying to tell a funny story, and then can't remember the last two words of the yarn.

NINE DEAD IN ISLAND REVOLT

HONOLULU, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—The death list in the Samoan uprising has reached nine, according to a dispatch received from the United Press correspondent at Apia.

Owing to a close censorship of all news, details of the native uprising are meager. Many thousands of people, including European residents attended he funeral of High Chief Tamasees, who died of wounds sustained in the rioting on Dec. 28.

Included among those killed so far is one white man, Constable Abraham. Hope is held for the recovery of others who were wounded.

Three Machines In Crash; None Hurt

Three cars were involved in a collision at San Pablo and Barrett avenues yesterday, police reported

Cars driven by John Corrigan, 580 Dimm avenue and N. J. Corriger, 5101 Solano avenue, collided at the intersection. Corrigan's car was thrown by the force of the impact against a parked car owned by T. J. Werder, 826 Evelyn street, Albany, according to police reports.

Slight damage was done and no one was injured.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was filed in Oakland yesterday by Romaldo Gomez, 45 and Selerina Lopez, 36, both of Richmond.

WAR LEADER MAY OPPOSE MORRIS

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Two warriors of divergent fields were mentioned prominently tonight in the 1930 major Senatorial battle of Nebraska.

Senator George W. Norris, senior Senator from Nebraska and militant leader in the halls of Congress, filed for the Republican renomination with the remark that "be your own boss" may be his campaign slogan.

At the same time unsolicited announcement was made by a friend of Gen. John J. Pershing, world War leader, that "a spontaneous movement" was under way to place the general in the Republican Senatorial race.

Pershing Doubtful

Prior to his leaving for Washington tonight, Gen. Pershing informed the United Press he had received numerous suggestions that he file for the race, "but I have not given them any consideration."

That Pershing might be drafted into the race was revealed by Mark Woods, personal friend of the general and a prominent leader of Lincoln.

Woods said the movement to induce Pershing to enter politics had arisen spontaneously since the general had returned to Nebraska, once his home, for the holidays.

Campaign Looms

"As yet," Woods said, "there is no organized attempt to place Pershing in the field of candidates. But should popular demand warrant such action, there undoubtedly will be a concentrated attempt made to secure the general's sanction of a campaign in his behalf."

Senator Norris recently returned to his home state to lay the groundwork for the next election. He went through the formality of filing for the Republican nomination at McCook today, paying the customary $50.

He will oppose the present state treasurer, W. M. Stebbins, already in the contest for the Republican candidacy.

This is Norris' fourth campaign for his seat in the Senate where he has been a figure since 1912. Prior to that time he was a member of the House. He has served a total of 28 years in Congress.

TOT KILLED BY BARS IN CRIB

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—With her head thrust through two iron bars of her crib, little ten month old Patricia Joyce Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of this city, was found dead the day after Christmas.

The family, just recovered from the shock of the death of Martin's father a few weeks ago, had gone to Turlock to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Ben Rogers.

After a happy Christmas, little Patricia was laid in her crib about 2 o'clock for her afternoon nap.

The mother and grandmother, sitting in the next room never realized that the life of their baby was so soon to be snuffed out.

About 4 o'clock the women entered the room to see if the baby was awake, and discovered the pretty little tot head between the iron bars, with life extinct.

A mark at the base of the skull indicated that the child evidently tiring of lying still, had attempted to crawl from her crib, and struck her head against one of the iron bars. Death was presumably instantaneous.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by W. Remell, 628 Thirty-first street and C. F. Adam of Oleum collided at Garvin and San Pablo avenues yesterday morning, police reported. No one was injured.

School Bells Will Start To Ring Monday

The old battle cry of anxious mothers will arise tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock as they drive sleepy children from their beds, give them a warm breakfast and send them off to school.

And the old cry is: "Hurry up now; you'll be late for school."

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock Richmond schools will open their doors for the spring semester.

And, as usual, the children will crowd into the classrooms resolved to do bigger and better things this year; to study hard and to stand at the head of their class when school closes next year.

Perhaps some of the pupils will keep their good resolutions during the year, but—

And then, it won't be long now before the summer vacation will start.

SNOW FALLS IN SIERRAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—UP—Relief for parched California came to the northern part of the state today in the guise of an old-fashioned sou'wester, a new rain storm which drenched the state from north of Stockton to the Oregon line

The storm ended the prolonged cold spell which has been felt in San Francisco, Sacramento, Santa Rosa and other parts of the state.

Northern California is due to receive showers tonight and tomorrow with moderate temperatures, according to weather forecasts.

Heavy Snow

Heavy snow started to fall in the high Sierra Nevada mountain range which will mean a plentiful supply of water in the spring and summer.

The snows will store up moisture which when the spring thaws come will provide large supplies for irrigation, hydro-electric projects and for municipal water reservoirs.

While Santa Rosa experienced a downpour of 1.05 inches of rain up to noon today and San Francisco had .32 inches of rain both Stockton and Fresno were virtually dry. A patter of rain fell in Fresno just before dawn.

Mail Halted

Sacramento, however, reported plenty of rain with more expected hourly. Air mail service was halted in the Sacramento canyon at Redding on account of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Rush Order For Birth Certificates

DENVER, COLO., Jan. 4—(U.P.)—An order for 1,000 birth certificates marked "rush," was received today by Frank D. Patton, commissioner of supplies, from city health authorities.

With 67 births recorded here in the first three days of the new year, the supply of certificates threatened to be depleted shortly if the stork keeps up its record pace.

Liquor Absolved In Yule Death

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—The death of Oscar Wilfret, 23, of Contra Costa county, employed near here as a dairyman, was not due to alcoholism or poison liquor but to a cerebral hemorrhage, a coroner's jury here found.

Wilfret had spent the holiday at home near Byron, and told his friends he secured liquor at Brentwood and drank for the first time in his life. He was taken ill after returning to his work here. E. Jacobs

$5,000,000 LOST IN GAS TAX FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Three investigations of "bootlegging" gasoline to escape the California state tax were under way in California tonight.

Bilking the state out of taxes of from $100,000 to $5,000,000 is laid to the doors of oil companies which falsely, it is asserted, billed shipments of gasoline for out of state markets and then diverted the shipments for sale in the state.

By billing the shipments for "foreign" markets the gasoline was made exempt from the three cents a gallon state tax.

Probe Started

Investigations now underway in northern California are being made by Gov. C. C. Young, the State Board of Equalization and Attorney General U. S. Webb.

In a letter to Webb, A. L. Weil, attorney for one of the major oil companies, reported rumors of attempts on the part of the oil companies to stop the proceedings were mentioned.

No Information

In reply Webb wrote today:

"This office has no information whatever other than that contained in your letter that any persons or companies have endeavored to have any further proceedings quashed, or have I any fear that such efforts would be in the slightest degree successful."

Webb urged Weil to lay any information he had before district attorney Buron Fitts at Los Angeles or the Board of Equalization.

Civil Action

Attorney General Webb declared today that the state would proceed with civil action to collect the money due it.

Governor Young said he would demand a full report from the State Board of Equalization, which has charge of the administration of the gasoline tax.

District Attorney Fitts places the figure of taxes lost by the state through the fraudulent practices of some oil companies at $3,000,000.

Probe Welcomed

"If the state will cooperate with us we will lay the evidence for the return of at least $3,000,000 to the treasury of California," said Fitts.

Heads of six major California companies—Shell, Standard, General, Associated, Union and Richfield—all issued statements claiming they welcomed investigation and were confident nothing would be found amiss with the records of their concerns.

Richard Collins, chairman of the equalization board, said, however, according to word from Redding, that nine of 21 companies had been investigated and that losses running close to $100,000 had been discovered.

Salesman Held On Theft Count

Harry Newman, 227 Fifth street, a radio salesman, is in the city jail in lieu of $500 bail, awaiting hearing before Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom on a charge of petty theft.

Newman was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Agnes E. Mantach.

Couple Uninjured In Auto Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, 474 Twelfth street, escaped injury last night when the car which Brown was driving skidded and struck the curb at Thirty-third street and Macdonald avenue, police reported.

The car was slightly damaged in the crash.

Tony Esperanzo Charge Dismissed

Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom, yesterday dismissed a case against Tony Esperanzo, charging him with violating the state wage act.

D'smissal followed a motion by Deputy District Attorney H

Establishes Flight Record

DIEUDONNE COSTE and his companion, Paul Codos, recently established a new long distance flight record of 5062 miles.

SUSPECT IN FIRES HELD

OAKLAND, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Armed guards patrolled Oakland school houses tonight, following the fourth incendiary school blaze here in three days.

Across the bay in San Francisco, similar watch was maintained around schools, churches and public buildings, in fear that the firebug might change his base of operations.

The two cities followed the example set by Richmond, Healdsburg and Santa Rosa and other California points in guarding the schools, following a long series of suspected incendiary blazes in northern California, in which six schools and four churches were destroyed.

Counting Fremont high school here, burned Thursday night, the total now is 7 schools burned down, three fired but saved, and four churches destroyed.

Elmer Ballet, 29, found at the scene of the latest blaze, the Morris Cox school last night was held for investigation when he told conflicting stories, police said.

Allied Council To Name Heads

New officers will be nominated and elected by the Richmond Allied Council of War Veterans tomorrow night at the Memorial hall at eight o'clock.

Newly elected delegates to the council from U. V. R., the U. S. W. V., the V. F. W., the American Legion and their auxiliaries have been urged by Ralph Wood, commander of the council, to attend the session as important business is to be transacted.

60 Sheep Killed By Eating Mash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—At last the rumor that a bootlegger is a wolf in sheep's clothing has been confirmed.

Convinced that the rose colored clouds of intoxication have black linings, the division of animal industry of the state department of agriculture has issued a bulletin pointing out that, so far as sheep are concerned, the manufacturing bootlegger is a veritable wolf.

The bulletin placed on file, shows the bootlegger at last properly classified after 60 San Joaquin valley sheep had died as a result of eating dumped mash.

TAYLOR CASE WITNESSES SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—With the direct testimony of two witnesses made available this week in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, after a lapse of eight years since the now famous Hollywood tragedy, search was under way tonight by various agencies for the witnesses themselves.

Both men—Otis Heffner and Henry Peavey—asserted that they had been willing to testify to the Los Angeles grand jury and the then district attorney, but had been forced by direct and indirect threats not to do so.

The two stories, related to the United Press during the past week by reputable citizens, pointed to a motion picture luminary as the actual murderer of the director.

Stories Told

Heffner's story was told by Friend W. Richardson, former governor of California, and the fact that he had made the alleged statement to Richardson in the form of depositions was subsequently verified by Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification and Examiner Thomas Gannon of the state railroad commission.

Heffner, at the titme of his deposition in 1926, was a convict at Folsom penitentiary. He told the governor and the state parole board that the murder had been planned a day in advance, and that he had driven the murderer to the Taylor residence on Alverado street and waited while the crime was committed.

He asserted that the slaying was in revenge for the moviemaker's warfare against the narcotic traffic in Los Angeles, which had made victims of a number of Taylor's friends in the film world.

Valet Talks

The story of Henry Peavey, negro valet to the slain man, was

(Continued on Page 6)

MOVIE DEATH PLANE FOUND

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—A mine sweeper tonight hooked one of the two airplanes which crashed into the Pacific Ocean on Thursday while filming a motion picture stunt and the wreckage was pulled so close to shore that the diver was able to go down and examine it, salvage workers announced.

The ship hooks caught in the plane after most operations had been given up due to night fall, and it was thought that salvage operations were at an end until Sunday.

The diver, working in darkness in a thick bed of seaweed and kelp, reported he was able to determine that no bodies were in the plane, it was said.

Due to darkness, it was decided not to attempt to bring the wreck to the surface until Sunday. Ten men were killed when the planes fell into the ocean after a crash in the air. The bodies of three victims were recovered soon after the accident.

The body of Kenneth Hawks, director and husband of Mary Astor, Capt. Ross Cook and Hallock Rouse, pilot, Otto Jordan, George Eastman, Tom Harris and Henry Johannes, employes of Fox Film corporation are still missing.

Max Gold, Ben Frankel and Conrad Wells, cameramen, fell when the plane piloted by Cook and Roos collided in the air and their bodies were found soon after.

Car Skids Against Curb; Wheels Broken

Skidding on the wet pavement, a car driven by James D. Harris, 315 Eighth street, Petaluma, struck the curb at Cutting boulevard and Forty-fourth street yesterday morning, police report.

The front wheels of the car were broken. Harris was not injured.

GOLD STAR MOTHER OF RICHMOND TO VISIT FRANCE

A member of the Richmond War Mothers is preparing to join 40 eastbay war Gold Star mothers and widows in a pilgrimage to France to visit the graves of those who gave their lives in the great war.

A second War Mother, who wears a gold star may be able to join in with the group if efforts of the American Legion and other veteran organizations are successful.

Mrs. Lucille Reading, of El Cerrito, past president of the Richmond chapter of War Mothers has been definitely assured that she will be able to go to France at the expense of the government and see the grave where her son rests.

In 1917, shortly after America entered the war, Earl Reading, her 16 year old son, wanted to don a uniform and go to war. He had to get his parents consent before recruiting officers would take him.

He was assigned to Company C, 110th regiment of infantry and was trained at Camp Kearney. Later he was sent to France.

In 1918 he was reported missing. For more than a year his mother did not know whether he was a prisoner of war or whether he had been killed.

Then, one of his buddies wrote to her, telling her that he had died in battle. In 1920 the war department verified the report.

In 1928 a group of gold star mothers went to France to visit the graves. One of the mothers took a snapshot of a marble cross bearing the name of Earl Reading. She got in touch with the war department, which in turn traced Mrs Reading and the picture was sent to her.

In April or May she will go to France to the Oisne-Aisne cemetery at Aisne, France, to see the final resting place of her son.

Another Richmond War Mother, Mrs. Isabelle Nesbitt may be sent to France this year if official red tape is cut away fast enough.

Her son, Richard Nesbitt died in a hospital in France as the result of an attack of pneumonia. His body was buried with those of a number of others in a trench. Efforts are being made to discover whether or not his body has been placed in a separate grave and where it is located.

North Mayhem Suspect Held

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—Because he is alleged to have "de-nosed" his wife, Frank Oliver, 39, alias Tony Rose, is being held in Martinez, awaiting arrival of an officer from Olympia Washington.

Oliver was arrested in Bay Point on a telegraphic felony warrant from that city charging him with mayhem.

Sheriff Claude Haven of Olympia, advised of Oliver's capture, wired Sheriff R. R. Veale of the charges pressed against the alleged mayhemist. The complaint charges Oliver with "intent to disfigure one Estella M. Oliver. She charges that he bit off the end of her nose, to which Oliver when informed of the charges replied, according to police. "I didn't know what I was doing at the time."

One Injured In Auto Accident

Lawrence Puim, 2337 Garvin avenue, suffered a bruised right hip when he was struck by a car being driven by J. J. McFarland, 337 Twenty-second street, police reported last night.

The accident occurred at Nineteenth street and Macdonald avenue. Puim was taken to the Abbott Emergency hospital by McFarland and was later taken to his home.

LIQUOR RING CHARGED BY PASTORS

Rev. Frank Woten, former pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, is playing an active part in the investigation of alleged rum ring graft in Santa Cruz, according to United Press dispatches received here.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 4.—UP—Determination of a group of Santa Cruz clergymen and citizens to wrest control of county politics and law from the hands of an international rum ring is responsible for the reopening of the Cora Mead death case here.

Clergymen are employers of Andrew J. Meagher, private investigator, who exploded a bombshell in Santa Cruz Thursday by announcing that Mrs. Mead, wife of a Chicago millionaire, was shot to death by gunmen of a rum ring.

Determined to force "buck-passing" county officials to further investigation of the alleged Santa Cruz rum ring and disguising of several slayings as suicides, the ministers have banded together, it was learned today.

Hire Detectives

With only $58 in the treasury of the Good Government League of Santa Cruz county the ministers enlisted the aid of some of the prominent citizens of the county and Rev. J. C. Colyar was made treasurer for Meagher.

Shrouded murder, graft, bribing of city and county officials and failure of county officials, including District Attorney W. M. Gardner to Sheriff N. P. Sinnott to properly investigate such matters, is claimed by the ministers to have caused them to hire Meagher's services.

The clergymen admitted ordering Meagher to pursue his inves-

(Continued on Page 5)

JUDGE HIT IN DIVORCE ROW

SAN JOSE, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—While County Probation Officer Paul Arnerich searches for Ralph Elsman, Jr., five year old son of Ralph Elsman, Brooklyn millionaire utility magnate, sensational accusations were revealed in a petition filed here today by the boy's mother.

Mrs. Beatrice Eisman, divorced wife of the former head of the $10,000,000 King Township Gas and Electric Co., of Brooklyn, charges that her former husband staged dazzling parties for Reno, Nevada judges and officials while suing for a divorce from her.

She further alleges that those sumptuous affairs influenced the Reno court officials to give Elsman custody of their son and that since that time she has been prevented from seeing her child.

On one occasion, she claims she had to stand in the snow in zero weather in front of the millionaire's Reno home for hours before being admitted to see her boy.

Pending outcome of the petition hearing, set for Jan. 10, Arnerich has been named temporary guardian of the child, but the boy could not be located today at Elsman's quarter million dollar Los Gatos home.

The Elsman's were divorced recently after a chauffeur testified that Mrs. Elsman was unfaithful to her husband.

A short time after the divorce, Elsman married Florence Diehl, a nursemaid in the Elsman household.

BIRTHS RECORDED

Births recorded at the Richmond City Health department yesterday were: a son, born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vincent Chalmers, of 5510 Cutting boulevard; a daughter, born Jan. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride, 2002 Roosevelt avenue.

Society and Club News

RICHMOND CLUB TO LAY PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

The Richmond club will open the new year with plans for many programs to be held during the year to culminate in the district convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's clubs to be held in April.

At a meeting of the club tomorrow, under the direction of Mrs Lura Kent, these plans will be discussed.

Mrs. Jessie Williamson of San Jose and Mrs. J. C. Saylor of Fresno, state chairman of literature, are scheduled to address meetings of the club in the spring.

Music For Wesley M. E.

A double number played by an instrumental trio under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Cunningham will be one of the features of the Sunday evening service at the Wesley Methodist church. In addition to Mrs. Cunningham who plays the piano, the trio is composed of Walter Axelson, saxophone and Jack Cunningham, trumpet.

Miss Geraldine Ripley, and W. J. Thompson will sing a vocal duet "Hold Thou My Hand Dear Lord." Rev. C. G. Lindemann will speak on the subject "The Dynamic of Faith."

Mida Jardine Entertains Club

Mida Jardine, 1602 Bissell avenue, entertained members of the Sunshine club, a branch of the Wesley Methodist church recently.

The group enjoyed a program and a social meeting. Refreshments were served.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN RECORD HERALD

You can do better at the Ashby
INTERIOR DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHERS
Our New Telephone Number is Ol ympic 5000
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake with thy likeness"—Ps. 17:15.

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only Life, Substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man. Eye hath neither seen God nor His image and likeness. Neither God nor the perfect man can be discerned by the material senses."—p. 330.

Irene Brunell Honored At Surprise Party

Miss Irene Brunell was last night tendered a delightful surprise party at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Vinardi of 440 Fourteenth street. The guests enjoyed dancing and games thruout the evening, and a late supper was served.

Among those present were: Irene Brunell, Emilda Allen, Clara Cook, Hazel Vinardi, Helen Berg, Anna Belle Wilson, Dorothy Williams, Fern Vinardi, Harold Meldrum, Gilbert Meldrum, Jack Cunningham, Donald Seawright, Earnest Johnson, Leslie McCall, Walter Potts, Harry Carpenter, Claude Ford, Paul Basham, Carl Paulson, Melvin Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagenlocker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips.

Dr. Place Heads Language Frat

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Dr. Edwin B. Place of the University of Colorado at Boulder, was elected national president of Alpha Beta Pi, honorary romance language fraternity, at the general assembly of the second national assembly here today. He succeeds Dr. E. B. Renaud of the University of Denver.

Easements For Natural Gas Line In County Asked

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—Easements for rights of way for a natural gas pipe line through Contra Costa county, were today filed here by the Federal Engineering company.

It was understood that the company, acting for the Standard Oil company of California, would take over construction and maintenance of the pipe line. That the route of the line will be located by the location of the easements.

Price Reduction At Black's
Beginning Monday, Dec. 16,
Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

NOW
HAL'S
QUALITY CLEANING
Suits, O'Coats, Plain Dresses
$1.00
470 Tenth Street
Phone 2785

Ex-Wife Lauds Her Successor

PAULINE GARON, movie actress, who thinks that her husband's next wife, Helen Costello, is a "sweet girl." She told Helen so in a telegram.

Anti-Saloon Group To Back W. G. Walker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—The battle to oust William G. Walker, prohibition administrator for northern California from office continued today with Dr. A. H. Briggs, head of the Anti-Saloon league declaring he would support the administration.

Walker's political enemies have announced that they intend to remove him from office before Feb. 1, at which time his period of probation will be up. After that date it would take action of the civil service commission to dismiss the prohibition chief.

Dr. Briggs declared today, "The personnel of prohibition enforcement officers is bad in many parts of the country and requires immediate clean-up but Walker is a fine man and the best administrator northern California ever had. He is doing an efficient piece of work here."

While the power of Walker's opponents was seriously doubted it was not repudiated that they would attempt to have him removed.

Walker's move to tighten up on drug stores selling alcohol followed closely on the heels of the disclosure of the move to oust him from ocice.

Drug stores can now only get alcohol in small lots—five gallons at a time—and then only when their sales and stocks show an actual need for it, according to Walker's new policy.

Miss Bengtson Leaves For Ripon

Miss Marjorie Bengston left yesterday for Ripon to assume her duties as teacher in the Ripon schools. She had spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bengtson on Ninth street.

ROBERT FENIX HONORED AT PARTY HERE

An enjoyable party in honor of Robert Fenix was held last night by his brother, Frank Fenix. The occasion was the return of Robert to the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Games were played and refreshments were served during the evening.

The guests at the affair were: Margaret and Muriel Hunt, Jean Louise, Mrs. Mary Fenix, Julia Paisley, Eleanore Albert, Ruth Fenix, Jack Dorney, Jack Mann, Thomas Beard, Carl Rasmussen, Jack Fenix and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fenix.

Marian Davis In Hospital

Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis of 535 Second street, has been removed to the Cottage hospital where she is to undergo treatment. Miss Davis, who is an employe at Albert's store, has been ill since Sunday.

Roll Call For Harbor Masons

Roll call night will be held by the Harbor lodge of Masons tomorrow night at the Masonic hall.

Every member of the lodge has been asked to be in attendance. Emmett Hitchcock, worshipful master, will be in charge of the meeting.

JOBS DAUGHTERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING HERE

Members of the Jobs Daughters held a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the Masonic hall under the direction of Miss Vivian Vaughan. Practice was held.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Miss Doris Heaster.

Dr. James Decker Back With Fruit

Dr. James Decker, local osteopath, has returned from his grapefruit ranch in Arizona, bringing samples with him known as the "Romola" and "Desert Sweet" grapefruits. The samples are now on display at the chamber of commerce.

Native Daughter Whist Tuesday

The Richmond parlor of Native Daughters is planning a social whist party to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. There will be a large number of prizes to be awarded.

Miss Grace Curry is chairman of the committee in charge.

Schumacher Visitor Returns To Home

Henry Heier, of Marysville, who has been visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schumacher, 1757 Gaynor avenue, has left for his home.

T. Farlingers Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farlinger, of 231 Second street, returned recently from Fellows, where they spent Christmas and New Year's day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Musser.

Atlas Descendant Charged In Court

LONDON— (U.P.) —Charged with insulting words and behavior, Edward Wing told the court that he was a descendant of Atlas, and that several people interfered with him in his work of balancing the earth.

FOOT AILMENTS
Dr. L. G. Cupp, Chiropodist
Special Treatment for Correction of Arch Troubles
1002 Macdonald Ave. Hours 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Evenings by appointment. Phone Richmond 1922.

Mrs. Irma Randolph
MEZZO SOPRANO
A Singer who teaches
A Teacher who sings.
Fridays—All day and evening
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
906 Macdonald Avenue
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Anne G. Colby Weds Vanderbilt

ANNE G. COLBY, who was married to William H. Vanderbilt of Newport, R. I., at a quiet ceremony recently.

BEACON GROUP ENTERTAINS AT SOCIAL SESSION

Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a general get-together and social last night at the Masonic hall under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Sears, worthy patron and worthy matron of the chapter.

More than 90 persons attended the event, which was featured by games and a banquet.

Initiation will be held by the group on Jan. 18 at the Masonic hall.

Esther Campbell, E. Hagenlocker Wed In Oakland

Miss Esther Campbell became the bride of Edward Hagenlocker at a ceremony performed at the First Baptist church in Oakland by Rev. Weldon Wilson.

The couple was attended by Miss Irene Brunell and Harold Meldrum. The ceremony was witnessed by friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagenlocker will make their home in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagenlocker, 157 Second street and is employed at Hercules.

Mrs. Hagenlocker is the daughter of Mrs. E. Thorpe of Stockton. She has been living with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Hargrove, 519 Ninth street.

Church and Sunday School

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thirteenth and Barrett.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.
Let's have a good attendance for the first Sunday of the new year. The lesson will be "The Childhood of Jesus."
At the eleven o'clock service, Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister will preach on the theme of "Lasting Foundations."
These weekly addresses are of a very high order and most interesting and all who miss them for any reason, are missing a real treat, as Rev. Hoffmeister is considered one of the ablest Lutheran pastors on the Pacific coast and we feel most fortunate in having him come all the way from Sacramento each Sunday to preach for us. May we not urge upon all our good loyal Lutheran folks that the first Sunday of 1930 would be just a fine opportunity to show our love and appreciation to our pastor, by coming out tomorrow and giving him a real hearty New Year's welcome. We can think of nothing that would gladden his heart more, or that would make for a more auspicious beginning for a happy year for Grace Lutheran church.
At this time there is to be a beautiful infant baptismal service.
Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Page, the choir will render "Palaces," Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, organist.
League meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church social hall.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
21st and Roosevelt.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor.
"Thomas was not There" is the subject of the sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday.
In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will use "A Winner in Athletics" for his subject.
The choir will furnish special music at both services.
Remember the church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Some were missed last Sunday.
The fellowship dinner and program will be at this church next Thursday evening at 6:30. The ladies are preparing to feed all that come. Please send in your reservations not later than early Thursday morning.
Rev. W. G. Fletcher, D. D., of Oakland is the speaker on the program. And there will be music and other items.
Dr. Fletcher has traveled widely and will tell us something worth while.
Come and enjoy the program, fellowship, and get a good dinner.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon, "The King and the Kingdom."
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. F.
6:15 p. m.—Adult Confirmation Class.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service and sermon by the Rev. Weldon Wilson, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, "Facing the New Year."
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Annual Parish Supper and Meeting with annual reports and elections.
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Guild Auxiliary.
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and prayers for the sick.
6:30 p. m.—Richmond Church Fellowship Supper at the Community Methodist church, 21st and Roosevelt.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the church officers.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Boys' Confirmation class. 10:30 a. m.—Girls' Confirmation class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.
This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, January 5, 1930 is "God."
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.
A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4. and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.
The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 22nd and Bush streets.
Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.
Mrs. H. A Stahl, choir director.
Mrs. J. L. Rice, ass't director.
Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist
Mrs. Geo. Deathe, asst. organist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Duser, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning worship with special music. Sermon, "A Needed Outlet."
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Old hymn night. Request hymns will be sung. Send in your favorite old hymn requests.
Sermon, "Something Old and Something New."
2 p. m. Tuesday—Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. John Weiner. All members of the women's organization are urged to attend this first meeting of the new year.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week church service. Plans for the new year will be discussed.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richmond and Martina Avenues.
Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.
Phone, Richmond 834-W.
Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart
At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen.
Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Oliver Langdon, conference director of Religious Education will visit the church school.
Worship and preaching at 11:00 a. m.
The service will be in recognition of the New Year. The sermon theme will be "You have not passed this way before." Mrs. James Stuart will sing, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE OF RICHMOND
1002 Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor.
Services are as follows:
Bible School at 9:45—Mrs. L. Melbin, superintendent.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. C. C. Lindemann, minister
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Wolfe superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme "In the Spirit." Special music by the choir.
Epworth League in the social rooms at 6:30 p. m. All young people are welcome.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Dynamic of Faith." Duet, "Hold Thou My Hand Dear Lord." Miss Geraldine Ripley and W. J. Thompson. An instrumental trio composed of Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, piano; Walter Axelson, saxophone, and Jack Cunningham, trumpet, will play a double number. You will enjoy this service.
Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30.
Wesley Boy Scouts Monday evening at 7:30.
Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Geo. Jewell, 448 12th street, Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Start the new year right by attending this mid-week service.
Richmond Church Fellowship dinner at the Community Methodist church, Thursday evening at 6:30.
Choir practice at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Be fair to yourself by consistently attending church during the year 1930. You need the church and the church needs you.
The "home-like" church in the heart of the city welcomes you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem "If Ye Love Me," (Simper).
Hymns, "Praise the Lord"; "Ye Heavens Adore Him"; "Angel Voices Singing"; "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."
Solo by Hazel Beeks Pratt, "God So Loved the World," (McDermid).
Sermon, "Jesus, the Eternal Word of God."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Instrumental Prelude by the Richmond Trio. Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, piano, Helen Cunningham, cello, Walter Axelson, saxophone.
Hymns, "Sunlight"; "Jesus Saves" "Forward"; "He Hideth My Soul."
Sermon, "Walls."
Solo by Miss Jessie Lambrecht.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1582-W.
A Two divine services will be conducted at the local church on Sunday morning, the German service beginning at 9:30 o'clock and the English service at 11 o'clock.
The pastor will speak on Matt. 2:10, "Following the Star."
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock. The promotion of the Sunday school children will take place.
The Senior Walther League will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers at this meeting.
The Junior Walther League will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The voting members will meet on Monday evening, January 13.
The annual Fellowship meeting of all members and friends of Trinity Lutheran church will take place Sunday evening January 12
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our service.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Barrett at Thirteenth Street.
Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
At the evening service at 7:30 Rev. Wallace will preach on the subject "Father Choosing the Head of the House," which is the first of a series of sermons on the subject, "Choosing the Hearthstone."
Bell will play two instrumental numbers and Mrs. Sollars will sing a solo.
At the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject, "An Endless Kingdom." There will be an anthem by the choir.
At 9:30 a. m.—Prayer circle will meet in pastor's study.
9:45 a. m.—Church school will convene. There are worth while classes for all ages.
At 6:30 p. m.—Three young peoples societies will present interesting programs.
APPOINTMENTS
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lewis, 648 12th street for their regular monthly meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Business Girls' Philathea class will meet at the home of Mrs. Beulah Gatter, 627 15th street.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. First of a series of lessons on "The Life of Christ."
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Royal Ambassadors will meet in Social hall.
7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal
Friday 6:30 p m.—Men's Brotherhood will meet.

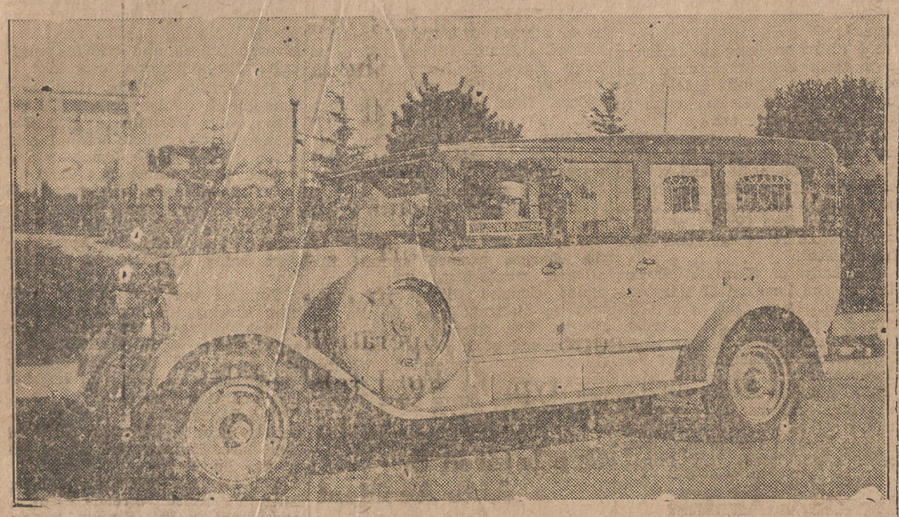
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.
Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director.
Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.
Sunday, 9:45—Church school. A complete religious education can be secured in our modern graded school, from cradle roll class to advanced age. Our teachers and equipment and the spirit of the school are conducive to enlarging your interest.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. The worship centers around the communion. Special music. A sermon for the New Year. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Hour. A New Year's devotional hour with a special program and good music in all six societies. New officers in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. The congregational will sing the older hymns. Special music. Sermon, "What is Your Life?" for the New Year. Installation of new officers in the Christian Endeavor societies by the pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Parish meeting to be held immediately after the morning service at which a large attendance is requested.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Will be the regular meeting of the Ladies of Trinity Guild.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church services and the Guild activities.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
H. M. Campbell, pastor.
Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.
Usual services will be held at the Stege church on Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:45—Mr. V. E. Skiles, superintendent. All invited.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Junior Endeavor under the direction of Miss Ruth Joyner at 11:15, during the worship hour.
Evening services at 7:30.
Prayer meeting as usual on Wednesday evening with the Sunday school lesson for our study. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

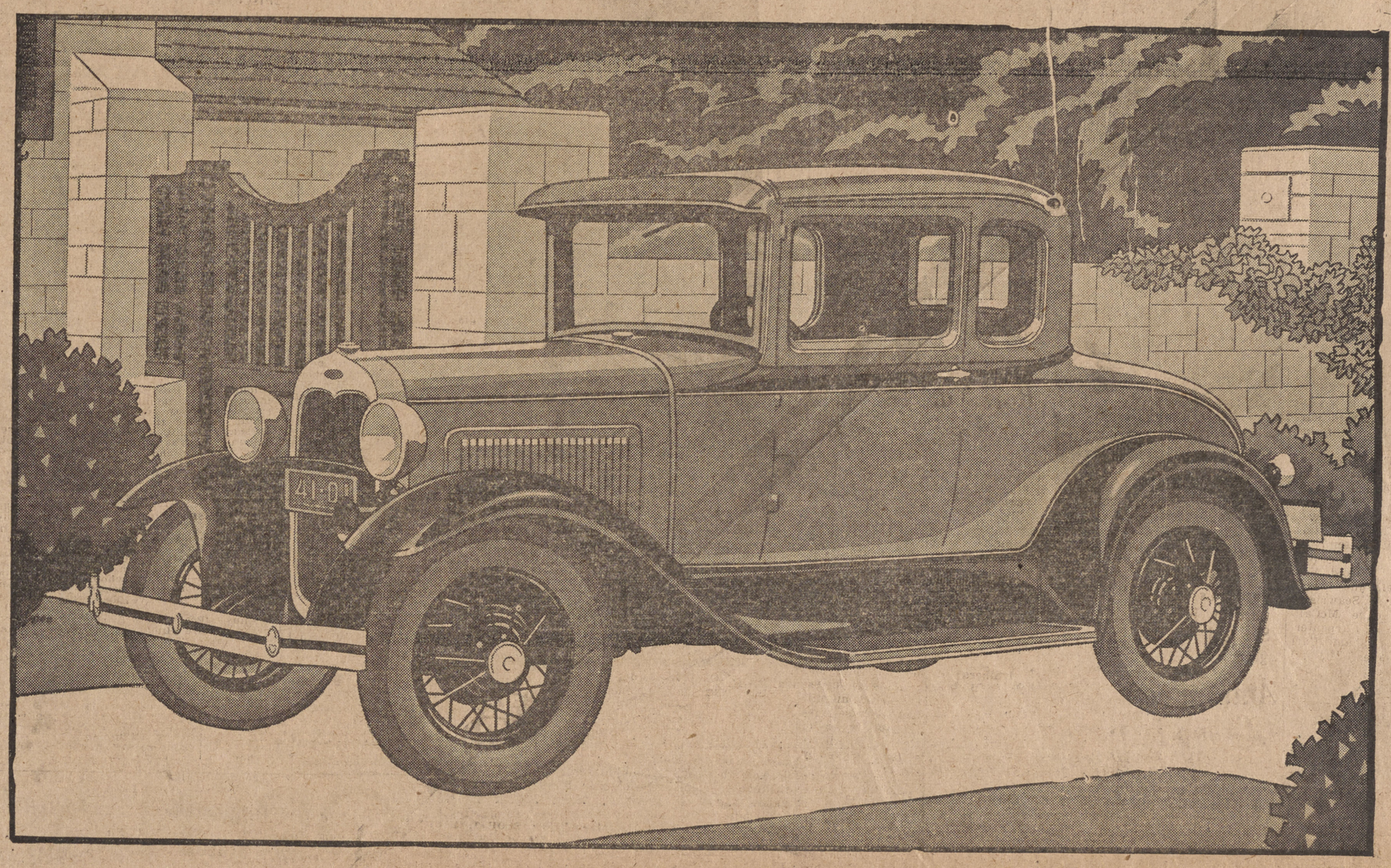
A Practical Gift!
SLIPPERS
from 85c up
For women, miss and children—high grade felt House Slippers with attractive trimmings and linings. In all sizes.
Ideal gifts, indeed.
NATURAL BRIDGE
Arch Support Shoes For Women
$5 - $6 - $7.30
B. B. SHOE STORE


The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.
WILSON & KRATZER
PHONE RICH. 113

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP will continue to do business at 428 Seventh street (upstairs). 12-29-6t.

New Beauty

FOR THE NEW FORD



THE NEW FORD COUPE

Flowing grace of line gives style and distinction to new, roomy Ford bodies. Now on display at dealers' showrooms

THE NEW FORD CARS, shown last Tuesday for the first time, have been enthusiastically received throughout the country. Everywhere it is realized that now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."

One of the distinguishing features of the new Ford bodies is the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile.

LOOKING at the new Ford you are impressed instantly by its smart style and compact, substantial sturdiness. For there is about it a certain character or personality which sets it apart and gives it a fresh and lasting beauty. You will take a real pride in this beauty just as you find a real thrill in the alert, capable performance of the car.

All of the new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of colors, with new striping and new streamline moulding. Interiors have more leg room. Closed cars have adjustable front seats. The smaller wheels, with larger tires, bring the car closer to the road, with a consequent gain in riding comfort and safety.

An additional feature of importance is the Rustless Steel used for the radiator shell, head lamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	$435		
Phaeton	$440	Tudor Sedan	$500
Coupe	$500	Sport Coupe	$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan	$600		
Three-window Fordor Sedan	$625		
Cabriolet	$645	Town Sedan	$670

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

This Rustless Steel will retain its bright, gleaming luster throughout the life of the car. It will not corrode, rust or tarnish in any kind of weather. Its brilliance is permanent. There is no plate to wear off, crack or scale, for it is the same bright metal all the way through.

The use of this Rustless Steel on the new Ford is a reflection of the enduring quality that has been built into every part of the car.

AT today's low prices the new Ford is unquestionably an outstanding value. Check it over feature by feature and you will see that it brings you everything you want or need in a modern automobile:—beauty of line and color . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy of operation . . . low up-keep cost . . . typical Ford reliability and long life

FOX CALIFORNIA

Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

TODAY and TOMORROW

SONG HITS!
LAUGH HITS!
DANCE HITS!

THE DUNCAN SISTERS

IN

"It's A Great Life"

With Lawrence Gray, Benny Rubin

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURES

Fox Talking News — Collegians

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP

NEW OAKLAND 8 PONTIAC ON DISPLAY

A new model V-8 Oakland and a new 1930 Pontiac big six were placed on display by J. P. Strom local Pontiac and Oakland dealer yesterday afternoon at his showrooms on Macdonald avenue near Thirteenth street.

With the arrival of the new cars, Strom announced yesterday that one of the new Oaklands and a new Pontiac have been so'd and will be delivered to Richmond customers.

The new Oakland eight has drawn all eyes of the eager throng that crowded the salesrooms last night. The new car is the latest word in automobiles.

The new Pontiac has also attracted much favorab'e comment, especially the new upholstery of the car.

Strom has an Oakland coupe and a Pontiac sedan now on display at his salesrooms.

Another shipment of the new models is expected in the near future.

Car Registrations Of State for 1929

Motor vehicle registrations in California for the 1929 period ending September 30 reached 2,465,790, reports the National Automobile club. Of this number, 1,825,986 were automobiles of the passenger type.

Oil Well To Be Drilled Near Orinda

O. G. Green of Oakland, president of the Orinda Petroleum company, announced yesterday that drilling of an oil well at Orinda will be started in the near future.

It is expected that equipment for the drilling operations, which is now being shipped, will arrive in a few days. A section of 250 acres has been leased, upon which the company will prospect for oil.

Although traces of oil have been found in the Orinda district and San Pablo valley for years, it has never been determined whether or not oil existed in commercial quantities.

With the stated purpose of developing oil in the San Pablo valley, several firms in the past have been formed, but nothing has ever come of the ventures.

A mysterious well near the McMahon ranch was started a few years ago by the Standard Oil company of California, but whether oil was struck was never revealed. After some time of drilling the rig was taken down and the hole sealed.

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16,
Coats and Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00

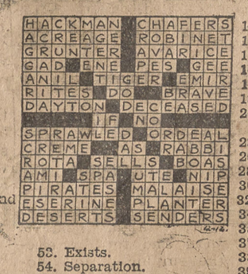
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

CRISS CROSS

By William Ten Eyck Adams

Four T's seem to support the border of to-day's puzzle from Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

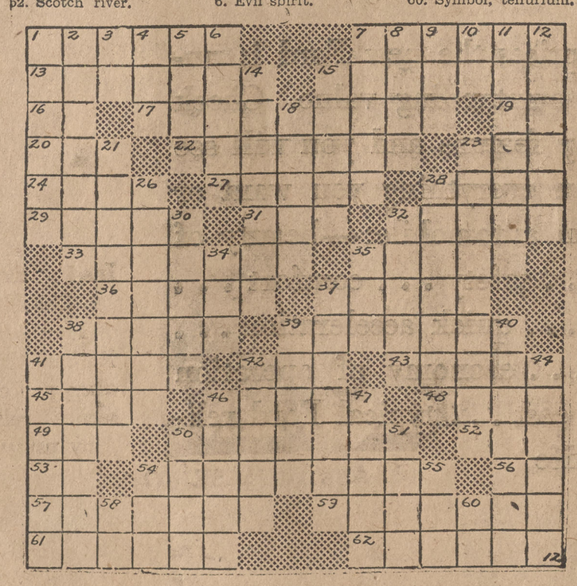


ACROSS

1. Harangued.
7. A condiment.
13. Exhibited.
15. Celebration.
16. Boy's nickname.
17. Transportable.
19. Article.
20. Dress.
22. Candidate.
23. Spring.
24. The maple.
27. Baseball teams.
28. Pass swiftly and lightly.
29. Wiser.
31. Profit.
32. Stretch the neck.
33. Envoys.
35. Fetch.
36. Scolds severely.
37. Plump.
38. Became wan.
39. Revokes.
41. Timed.
42. Soft food.
43. Sea swallows.
45. Greek Cupid.
46. Systems of signals.
48. Ooze.
49. Disfigure.
50. Interments.
52. Scotch river.
53. Exists.
54. Separation.
56. Egyptian god.
57. Dissolvable.
59. Plaything.
61. Makes glad.
62. Penetrates.

DOWN

1. Musical dramas.
2. Extreme.
3. Unit of square measure.
4. Sailor.
5. First garden.
6. Evil spirit.
7. Dice.
8. Competent.
9. Pastry.
10. Railroad (colloq.).
11. Harvesting.
12. Upper house.
14. Dutch ministers.
15. Feminine name.
18. Climbing plants.
21. Gas producing apparatus.
23. Calumniated.
26. Feasts.
28. Ornamental borders.
30. Estimated.
32. Small glass vial.
34. Boy's nickname.
35. Good (Fr.).
37. Iterates.
38. Sunshade.
39. Semi-diameters.
40. Scoffer.
41. Grant by will.
42. Turkish Government.
44. Long, pointed weapons.
46. Tresses.
47. Spatula.
50. Infant.
51. Anon.
54. Short golf stroke.
55. Negative.
58. Note of scale.
60. Symbol, tellurium.



NEW SONG HITS BY DUNCAN SISTERS

Because of their acknowledged success at putting over new songs and making them hits overnight, much interest is being shown in the sizable bunch of new numbers which the Duncan Sisters will introduce in "It's a Great Life" their first Metro-Goldwyn Mayer talking, singing and dancing picture, filmed in technicolor, which Manager A V. Brady will open at the Fox-California theater today.

Seven brand new songs are warbled in the production by the two well known harmony blues singers. The songs were written specially for them by Ballard Macdonald and Dave Dreyer, a song writing team of the highest reputation. Macdonald has done scores of big hits, but "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" alone would entitle him to immortality in the world of popular songs. Likewise Dreyer has received thousands of dollars in royalties from "Me and My Shadow" and "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

"Following You" is a blues number of great effectiveness. It is 'played straight' and with splendid feeling by the two stars. It is one of those numbers that will have everybody humming as they leave the theater. As a foil to it, "Tell Me Dirty Maiden" of the Floradora Sextette, with clownish Rosetta attired in an over size tuxedo, and handle-bar whiskers. "Sailing on a Sunbeam" is another very lyrical number. Then comes another 'for laughs only' selection. "It's an Old Spanish Custom," where Rosetta opines that the exceptionally florid love making of a certain Castilian gentleman must be just part of the manners of the country. "Smile, Smile, Smile, with Mandelbaum and Well" is the 'rouse 'em up' song of the department store for which the girls work in the first sequences of the p'ot. Because Rosetta clowns this number she and her sister get 'canned' and with Lawrence Gray form a vaudeville act. "The Hoosier Hop" is something new in dance numbers, and "Won't You Be My Lady Love?" is a final lyrical blues number put over as only the Duncans can.

"It's A Great Life" was directed by Sam Wood Others in the cast include Benny Rubin, Dudley Chambers, Willie Marks, Jed Prouty, George Periolat, Oscar Apfel and George Davis.

Fox talking News and Collegians are also included on the bill.

T. J. Silvy Goes South

T. J. Silvy, of Richmond, and formerly of the La Moine Drug company, has left Richmond, and will enter the employ of the John Norton Drug company in San Louis Obispo.

Use Second Gear On Steep Hills

When climbing a long grade, it is advisable to shift to second gear occasionally, even though the car does not appear to labor. Shifting allows the partially starved vacuum system to replenish its supply of fuel.

FREE

Six Big Prizes Given Away Absolutely Free!

1st—1 Player Piano (used), with 50 rolls.
2nd—1 Upright Piano (used).
3rd—1 Set Rogers Silverware—(26 pieces).
4th—1 Set Luncheon Dishes (32 Pieces).
5th—1 Piano Scarf.
6th—1 Bench Cushion.

For the 6 most artistically made, correct answers the above prizes will be awarded FREE. Send in your answer.

PRIZES AWARDED Jan. 30, 1930
All prize winners will be notified.

There are ten faces—can you find six of them.

ALL Prize Winners will be notified

DIRECTIONS

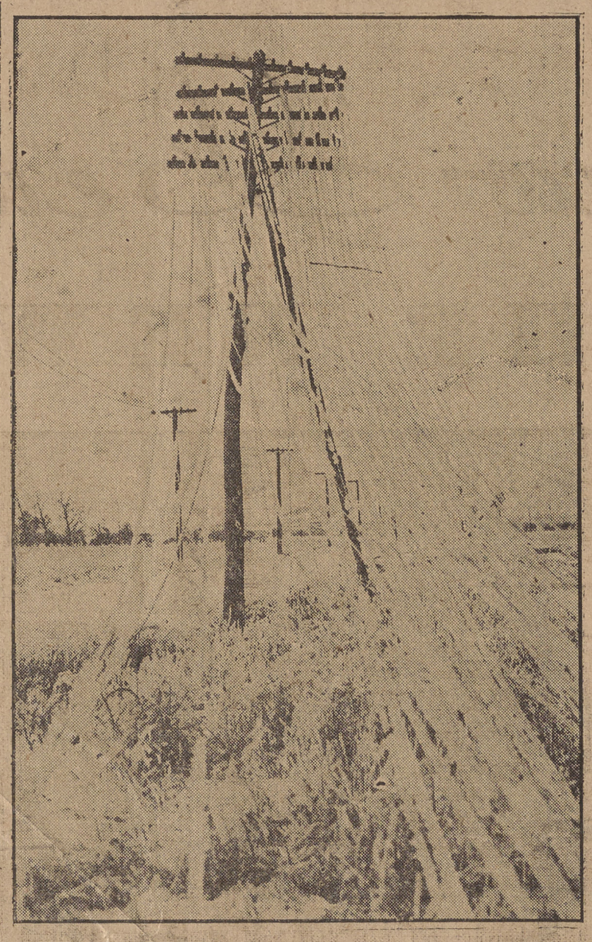
Trace the outlines concealed in the picture on this or a separate paper and mail or bring to the store before Jan. 30, 1930.

Gates Sales Co.
1324 Clay St.
(4th Floor) Oakland

Your Name

Your Address

In Wake Of Storm



Northern and western New York state has suffered much from the recent sleet and snow storms that have swept those portions of the state. Sleet forming on wires caused untold damage. Here are a group of wires being borne to the ground by their heavy load of ice.

Radio News

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KFRC—Concert.
KLS—Recordings.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KPO—Sabbath hour; church services.
KQW—Church services.
KJBS—Popular recordings.

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KJBS—Recordings.
KFRC—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KYA—Records.
KPO—Church services; announcements.

11:00 TO 12:00 NOON

KGO—Church services.
KFRC—Concert.
KRE—First Congregational church
KTAB—Prayer service.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Concert.
KJBS—Salon orchestra.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.

KFRC—Sherman-Clay concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes. morning prayer.
KRE—Service to 12:30.
KFWM—Aeolian trio.
KJBS—LaTourette Twins.
KGO—NBC National Youth Conference

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KJBS—Concert records; variety program.
KFRC—Musical program.
KFWM—Bible talk; Watch Tower program.
KTAB—Latter Day Saints
KGO—Dr. S. Parks Cadman cathedral hour.
KPO—Salon orchestra.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KGO—NBC program.
KFWI—Program.
KTAB—Records; football.
KJBS—Charles Warriner, baritone.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KYA—Recordings.
KFRC—McKesson and Robins; CBS program.
KPO—Concert program.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KGO—Conceri.
KFRC—Grab Bag hour.
KTAB—Organ.
KYA—Recordings.
KFWI—Concert.
KJBS—Mabel Payne, soprano.
KPO—NBC Sunday Concert.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KJBS—Musical program.
KFWI—Musical program.
KFRC—Our Romantic Ancestors;
KTAB—Musical program.
KPO—NBC Musical Musketeers.
KYA—Records.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KLX—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KPO—Talk; Collier hour.
KFWI—Recordings.
KFRC—Musical program; Art Kahn's Sonotrons.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Refiners; records.
KGO—NBC Marco Polo.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KGO—Atwater Kent program
KFRC—Majestic hour.
KJBS—Dinner music; Embassy program.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KPO—Atwater Kent program.
KTAB—Edison hour; Dr. Tindall.
KGO—News service; organ recita; Bem's Little Symphony orchestra.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KGO—Atwater Kent; Studebaker program; Enna Jettick melodies.
KPO—Atwater Kent; Studebaker program; Enna Jettick melodies.
KFRC—Melody hour.
KFWI—Service; Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
KQW—Church services
KRE — First Congregational church.
KTAB—Church service.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio.
KFWM—Song recital.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KFRC—Studio program.
KTAB—Church services.
KQW—Church services.
KGGC—Church services.
KYA—Services.
KGO—The Pilgrims Visit Geneva.
KPO—Mendelssohn quartet; Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
KFRC—Concert orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

KTAB—Church services.
KPO—Abas String quartet.
KGO—Reader's Guide.
KFRC—Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio; Air Calendar.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KFRC—Baron Waste and Lucius; Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchesetra.
KPO—News Digest; time signals.
KGO—NBC The Gay Classics.
KYA—Dance records.
KTAB—Silver Slipper dance band.

11::00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KFRC—Mandarin Cabaret band
KFWM—Variety program.
KYA—Records.

12 MIDNIGHT TO 1 A. M.

KYA—Request records.

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Fuzzy-Wuzzys Make Initial Film Appearance

Turned into screen actors for the first time, thousands of the "Fuzzy Wuzzys" made famous in song and story by Rudyard Kipling play an important part in the film adventure story, "The Four Feathers."

The home of these aborigines is northeastern Africa, along the shores of the Red Sea and on the western side of the Red Sea Hills. They formed the shock troops of the army of 200,000 Dervishes that staged an uprising during the latter years of the nineteenth century and caused the British to withdraw from that portion of the dark continent for more than 12 years.

Fearless in battle, the Fuzzys, declared by many to have been the aboriginal Egyptians who built the pyramids, are a distinct race, whose language is like no other in Africa.

In "The Four Feathers" these Fuzzys, whose fathers fought and fell when opposed to British and Egyptian troops in 1883-1885 and again in 1898, form the chief menace. According to Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, the directors who spent more than eight months among them filming location scenes of the story, they are perfect screen material although the task of impressing them that the battles required were only make-believe, was not an easy one.

Included in the notable cast in the screen version of this famous story from the pen of A. E. W. Mason, which comes to the Fox-California theater for two days run beginning on Tuesday are Richard Arlen, Fay Wray Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, Theodor von Eltz, George Fawcett, E. J. Ratcliffe, Noble Johnson and others.

Mrs. Rumrill Funeral Held

Well known Contra Costa men yesterday acted as pall bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Maria Rumrill, aged San Pablo pioneer.

They were: Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado, Sheriff R. R. Veale, Charles Wolfe, E. M. Downer, R. E. Slattery and Milford Johnson.

Dr. T. A. Bowyer officiated at the services which were held in the Wilson and Kratzer funeral parlors. Interment was at Mountain View cemetery in Oakland.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

He's One Of 4 Feathers

WILLIAM POWELL, coming to the screen of the Fox-California theater Tuesday in "Four Feathers."

More Indian Skulls Found

Believed to be parts of old Indian skulls, sections of human bones were found by Richmond boys in the excavations now being made at the Standard Oil plant. The boys were Harold Johnson 137 Seventh street, Herbert Flynn 147 Eighth street and Clarence Mackey, 541 Ninth street.

Dove-tailed edges where they were joined with other pieces of bone from the head were shown by pieces of the skull bones found by the boys.

Richmond, when it was nothing but a plain, was once the congregating spot of Indian tribes. Excavations have frequently yielded relics of human origin.

Mrs. M. Carey Funeral Held

An escort for the funeral cortege of Mrs. Margaret Carey, was formed yesterday by members of the Catholic Ladies Aid and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Starting from Curry's parlors, the cortege went to St. Mark's church, where high mass was said. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery

UNWANTED YUL GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED

NEW YORK, Jen. 4.—UP—If you are one of those slender sons who got a reducing mac in your sock Christmas, or your Aunt Samantha sent as usual, a pink-and-green str necktie with love, you are he notified that you owe a deb gratitude to the author's leag

The author's league, an or ization made up of poets, dra tists, poets, novelists, essay and poets, has long grappled th this age-old, irrepressible prob of what to do with unwa Christmas gifts, today, at t white elephant luncheon, t seized the bull by the handleb

The solution offered by league is a simple one. Sin open up a store and sell the earned stuff. In fact, that's cisely what the authors have d

Dinner Held

The dinner was held in Hotel Martinique and each m ber of the league, it order to in, had to bring a package castoff things that Santa C fetched.

Miss Rita Weiman, one of speakers, discussed the mat telling about the bundle s which the league has opened. money obtained from the sale these contributed articles g into a fund and eventually find its way into the hands struggling young writers. find it quite necessary, at tin to buy pork chops and pencils

Jane Cowl, the actress, a gu at the luncheon, commented the stunt of some length. "It' lovely idea," she said, "bet another week goes by I'm go through my trunks and send do a lot of stuff to the shop. I th we all have a great number things among our personal longings which we could do w out."

Sells Everything

Daniel Frohman, the theater producer, attended and brou along a sack of donations. refused to reveal the conten however.

Mrs. Katherine Crane Bassn who has charge of the bun shop, said the luncheon resu were far above her expectation

The discarded gifts, she sa included everything from fount pens and books to back-scratch and corsets.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS THE RECORD-HERALD

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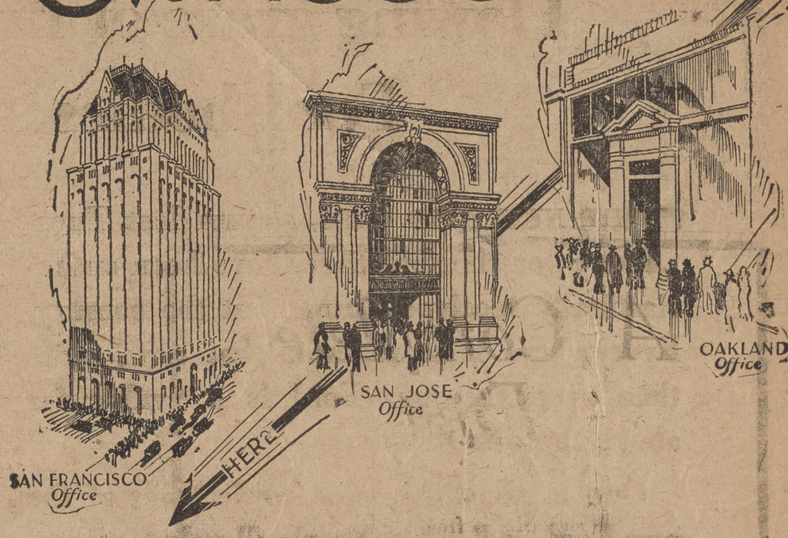

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SPORTS

CARNEGIE GRID REPORT HIT BY SAVANT

PALO ALTO, Jan. 4.—UP—The National Student Federation of America wound up its fifth annual conference at Stanford university tonight with a banquet after electing officers and selection Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta as host for the next gathering.

Officers elected were:

President, Ed Barrow, Washington State; vice president, Miss Eleanor Wilson, Hollins college, Va., treasurer, Willard Lowry, University of Michigan.

"Evils disclosed by Carnegie Bulletin No. 23, could not be remedied except by creating a worse situation than described," declared Dr Alonzo Taylor, major speaker of the day session.

Dr. Taylor, director of the Stanford food research department and an associate of President Hoover during World war activities in food control, also declared it was the duty of universities to keep the same high standard in student activities as it does in scholastic lines.

Track Coach "Dink" Templeton was a speaker at the banquet tonight, at which "movietone" films of President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, absent on leave as U. S. secretary of the interior, were shown.

Sarazen Third In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—UP—Mike Brady veteran of the Winged Foot country club, New York, led the field with a 74-76—150 at the end of 36 holes of the $3000 Miami open golf tourney here late today.

Al Heron, Philadelphia, leader at 18 holes, was one stroke behind Brady, while Gene Sarazen, defending champion, trailed with 155.

Moitoza Nine Delays Game

The return of the Moitoza Garage nine to the diamond was postponed till next Sunday because of the moist condition of the El Cerrito lot. Their opponents next Sunday will be the Earl Corey Garagemen.

It has been almost a year since the local fans have seen the Moitoza boys in action, and they are expected to make a fine showing against the Corey squad when they once more take up the mit. Moitoza's aggregation went thru last year's winter season in first class style, gaining 15 victories out of 16 games played.

EMPTY!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

Rain May Halt Soccer Contest

If the weather stops misbehaving by 10:30 o'clock today, the Richmond Soccer club will clash with the Ibericos in Hayward. If not, the contest will be postponed until next Sunday.

The result of this game was awaited with much anxiety by the local soccer fans. The Richmond squad is hoping to get back into the running which seems probable in view of the results of last Sunday's Eastbay Soccer league. Although Richmond did not play last week, several of the leading squads were conquered by teams of minor standing in the league.

If the contest with the Ibericos is staged today, the local players will leave Longfellow Junior high school at 9 o'clock.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR LEADS RUM QUIZ

(Continued from page one)

tigations and withhold all evidence until such a time as they can lay it before a grand jury or some competent authority.

Seek Aid

That the clergymen may seek the aid of the United States Attorney's office in San Francisco was indicated today when it was discovered that Colyar and Meagher have had several conferences in San Francisco with persons whose identity has been kept secret.

The United States Attorney's office reports, however, that no evidence connected with the Mead slaying or a suspected rum ring dealings have been brought to its attention.

Meagher's eye-witnesses to the murder of Cora Mead, at one time the paramour of L. A. Thornewill, former Canadian Northwest mounted policeman, are believed to include a woman servan in Mrs. Mead's home and a neighbor. The neighbor is said to have seen an automobile speed from the Mead home shortly after the sound of a rifle shot shattered the still night.

Paid By Groupe

Meagher is credited with receiving $28 a day and other expenses when necessary from the ministerial-business men group and has been deputized as a deputy constable by Constable Horsman. Deputy Constable Jack Capitanich has been aiding him in his work.

Some of the ministers backing Meagher include: Rev. C. F. Witherow, president of the Good Government League; Colyar, Rev. Frank Woten, Rev. W. F. Webber, and Rec. John MacGeary.

Y. L. I. Cagers Will Meet Oil Quintet Soon

The Richmond Y. L. I. cagers will meet a girls' team from the Union Oil company of Oleum soon, according to W. L. Seawright, director of the Richmond City Basketball league. The date for the contest has not yet been set. The game will probably be played during the week after next.

This will be the first girls' game of the present season, and ought to attract a record crowd to the Richmond Union high school gymnasium.

Contests between the teams of the local city cage league and squads from Oakland and San Francisco are also being planned. These games will probably be played following the end of the Richmond City league.

PEACE VIEWS REVIEWED BY HINDENBURG

Editors Note

President Paul Von Hindenburg a man seldom interviewed, recently gave a frank exposition of his views on world peace to M. K. Wisehart, associate editor of the American magazine, whom the German president received in Berlin. Hindenburg's answers to a series of written questions by Wisehart are revealed for the first time in the article below, written unexclusively for the United Press.

By M. K. WISEHART
Associated Editor, American Magazine
(Written for the United Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 4—UP—The German people, feeling that prosperity can come through peace alone, are in favor of all possible means to make war out of the question, the world is assured on the authority of President Paul Von Hindenburg.

The head of the German republic and spokesman for its 60,000,000 people gave his views in response to written questions submitted during an audience at the palace of the Reichs president. They were given not in the form of an interview; but in a manner more exact and impressive, as formal answers to the questions, rendered into English by one who has his complete confidence.

Desire For Peace

"I know that the German people," President Hindenberg declared "have the same ardent desire for peace and the abolition of war as the spokesmen for the American and English people have recently expressed. I also have the same feeling. Prosperity can come through peace alone. The German people are in favor of all possible means to make war impossible—means such as the Kellogg pact, for instance. That too, is my feeling."

In response to a query about his own personal feelings about war as an institution, President Hindenburg expressed himself as follows:

"I have seen three wars. In 1866, I served as an officer in the war between Prussia and Austria. (He was wounded at Koeniggratz) Also I served in the war of 1870 between Prussia and France. And in the World War. A man who has seen three wars will never wish another war. He must be a friend of peace.'

Not a Pacifist

However, Hindenburg does not speak of peace without adding: "But I am not a Pacifist. That is not my attitude. All my impressions of war are so bad that I could be for it only under the sternest necessity—the necessity of fighting Bolshevism or of defending one's country."

Another inquiry:

"What does the president think of the possibility of abolishing war"

The answer was:

"There is a possibility that wars may altogether cease—also that there will be more wars. One cannot overlook the fact that the affairs of the world do not always go as one wishes. But one may hope that we have seen the last great war. In the west surely this may be so.

RAIN HALTS BIG CONTEST

A big splash was made in the local sport world when old king Jupitor upset the water bucket this week-end. As a result of several uninviting puddles occupying the center of the First street lot, the San Pablo nine and the Thomas Motors have decided that it would be pleasanter to bathe in the warmth of their own fireside than bathe in the chilly depths of one of those pools.

Today's baseball clash between the Motors and San Pablo was to have been one of the most important events of the second round of the Oakland Winter league. The Motors and San Pablans are recognized as two of the most outstanding nines of the league, and were tied at the top of the league. A "winner take all" agreement had been drawn up for today's game, so the fans were worked up to fever heat. The rainfall rather dampened this enthusiasm, but the local baseball addicts will see their favorites in action next Sunday.

Indian Trainers To Meet Today

The first meeting of a Friendly Indian leader's training course will be held this morning at a breakfast in the Richmond "Y" building.

The classes will be conducted by Reynold Carlson, director of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. The second meeting will be held three weeks from today. Today's breakfast will start at 8:30 o'clock.

10 Piece Cosmetic Set $1.97

This is a Famous Vivani Set and includes Face Powder, $100, Rouge, 75c, Tissue Cream $1.00, Depilatory, $1.00, Facial Astringent, $1.75, Bath Salt, $1.00, Toilet Water, $1.25, Perfume, $2.75, Brilliantine, 75c, Skin Whitener, 75c. Total Value, $12.00. Special price, $1.97 for all ten pieces to introduce the line.

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TELEVISION TO BE BROADCAST IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—UP—Following closely on the heels of the talking movietone picture comes now the perfected television, that elusive will o'wisp science for the past decade has been trailing with but little success.

Within 60 days a television broadcasting station, the first of a network that will cover the entire United States, will be operating in San Francisco. This statement was made here today by Edgar M. Peak Kemper radio official.

The Kemper corporation, a California radio manufacturer, Peak said, has secured exclusively control of the Philo Farnsworth television unit.

Less Than $100

Designed expressly for synchronized hookup to any type of AC radio receiving set, this unit will be placed on the market shortly before completion of the broadcasting station here. The cost of the unit, complete and ready for attachment to the receiver, local officials of the company said, will be less than $100.

It will be equipped with a projection screen, or vision field approximately 12x14 inches in dimension. Peak expressed the hope, however, that the size of this projection field would be materially increased along with future development of the unit. The screen, embodied in a wooden panel, is designed to stand on top of the radio cabinet, and hookup to the set is effected as easily as inserting a loud speaker.

Talking Pictures

At the outset the station here will confine its motion picture broadcasting to educational, feature, musical and skit films. The company anticipates, however, including in its daily program within a short time first-run talking pictures, news weeklies and practically every type of motion picture now showing in theaters.

The television in its present state, Peak assured, shows an exceedingly clear picture, and the synchronization of sound, voice and music is perfect

Following completion of the San Francisco station, other stations will be established along the entire Pacific coast at intervals of 50 miles, this distance being the broadcast limiation of the equipment in its present stage of perfection. Rapidly then the network that is to stretch from coast to coast will get under way. In 90 days it is anticipated a station will be broadcasting in New York city.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

SEAVER LEADS GOLF PLAYERS

LONG BEACH, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Charlie Seaver, young Los Angeles amateur, home from an eastern school for the holidays turned in a 64 today to lead the field of 300 players as the last of the qualifying rounds of the Long Beach open tournament were being played.

California appeared to be dominating thte field as the finalists were being determined by those in charge.

Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Olin Dutra of Brentwood and Charles Guest of Los Angeles followed Seaver with 67s.

Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, leading professionals, failed to appear and it was explained they were held in Hollywood where they were working in the movies.

NO HOPE HELD FOR DOOMED SLAYERS

FOLSOM, Jan. 4—(U.P.)—Having listened to the bang of a gallows trap on two occasions, claiming the life of a companion on each occasion, three men who participated in a prison riot here in 1927 awaited death tonight without hope of friendly intervention.

The three, with three fellow convicts, led the riot here on Thanksgiving day, 1927, in which 13 persons were killed.

Two of the rioters were executed yesterday and three more, now in the death dungeon, will be hanged this month. The sixth man who turned state's evidence, has his case before the state supreme court, seeking an appeal.

Anthony Brown, 30, San Francisco bandit, and Roy E. Stokes, 25, Los Angeles burglar, were the first of the rioters to die.

Walter E. Burke, 30, Sacramento theater bandit, and James H. Greeg, Fresno murderer, will be executed next Friday, Jan. 10, and Eugene Crosby, alias James Gleason, 29, Alameda robber, will be hanged Jan. 17.

Execution of Stokes and Brown yesterday, indicating there is no hope for the trio now in the death dungeon, marked the end of a two year court fight. The riot occurred Nov. 24, 1927. Two guards and 11 prisoners were killed. The riot leaders were convicted of the murder of Ray Singleton, guard, and were sentenced to life imprisonment—a sentence most of them were serving already.

A second trial, for the murder of George Baker, a trusty convict, resulted in the death penalty being imposed. All attempts to stay execution by appeals to the higher courts failed, except in the case of Albert M. Stewart, 34.

Stewart turned state's evidence and the state supreme court has yet to act on his appeal.

Line Worker Kills Self With Rifle

MODESTO, Jan. 4— (U.P.) —Despondent over injuries received when he fell from a power line pole last year, William Sisk, 33, ex-service man and former electrician in the employ of the Modesto Irrigation district, committed suicide at Salidad today. He shot himself in the head three times with a 22 calibre rifle.

Gym Classes To Reopen Tuesday

The Richmond ladies' and men's gym classes will hold their first meetings of the new year Tuesday night in the Roosevelt Junior high school gymnasium.

The men's class will start at 6 o'clock, and the ladies' class will begin at 8 o'clock. Both groups will be under the direction of W. L. Seawright.

SIX FIVES WILL SEE ACTION TOMORROW

Six of the fastest cage squads of Richmond will clash tomorrow night in the first city league game following the Christmas holidays. The Garfinkle's team will clash with the Furrer boys at 8 o'clock, while the Studebakers will tangle with Ben Malik's squad at 9 o'clock. Mammy's Place will meet the Santa Fe Renegades at 7 o'clock.

Whether the three weeks layoff did harm to the playing ability of the city league athletes will be determined tomorrow night. The fans are getting eager to see action, and their wish is to be fulfilled tomorrow night.

Garfinkle's will have a hard team to beat when they face the speedy Furrer squad. Winning has become a habit with the Garfinkle squad, but there is always a probability that some of the fast aggregations in the league will succeed in handling the league-leaders a defeat.

Although the Ben Malik athletes have yet to win their first contest of this season, they always stage a plucky fight, therefore the Studebakers will meet with strong opposition tomorrow night when they meet Ben Malik's team.

Charley Cecil's Mammy's Place cagers have had a meteoric career this season, and they are always counted upon to offer something classy on the order of basketball.

Legion Gridders May Be Balked By Rain Storm

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—If rain continues to fall in the quantities it has been falling, it is quite possible that the American Legion state championship football game between Antioch and Santa Rosa squads will be called off.

This was the announcement made today by John Rademacher, coach of the Antioch team. Rademacher said that if the turf on Kezar stadium was soaked so as to hinder playing, he would call the game off.

In which Rademacher is using his head. With a fast dry field, his squad would have a chance of defeating the Bonecrushers from Santa Rosa via the aerial route. But with a sloppy field, it would be just too bad for the Contra Costa squad.

The Santa Rosans' coached by Dick Blewett, former California star, have perfected tremendous power plays, based around the erstwhile all-American, Ernie Nevers.

This team's drive would be hampered very little by a wet field, but the aerial attack planned by the Antioch squad, would avail them practically nothing.

The game tomorrow, has attracted more attention than any other American Legion game this season, and if dry weather prevails, which is unlikely, the game will attract several thousand people.

If the game is called off, it will be announced over the bay radio stations in the morning.

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INDEPENDENCE OF P. I. AGAIN DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—UP—Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said in a statement today that he expected the Senate to adopt a measure providing independence for the Philippine Islands.

He tempered the significance of his statement by adding that he believed any proposal for independence would have difficulty in passing the House of Representatives.

Borah's statement was made concidently with the arrival here of a Filipino independence mission

Hearing Soon

He said his foreign relations committee was ready to take up any necessary mesasures for independence. Several of these have been introduced by congressmen from sugar producing states, who object to the duty-free importation of Philippine sugar.

The Senate insular affairs committee will start hearings on the independence question Jan. 15.

The Filipino mission, consisting of Speaker Manuel Roxas of the Philippines House of Representatives, and Dr. Pedro Gil, House leader of the minority party, began laying the groundwork for the indenpendence campaign immediately upon its arrival.

Meetings Held

Conferences were held with the Philippine resident commissioners Pedro Guevara and Camilo Osias, after which Roxas, who will lead the Filipino campaign, called upon Secretary Stimson, former governor-general of the islands.

Roxas has arranged to confer with Secretary of War Hurley Saturday and later will see others interested, including Senator Bingham, republican, Conn., and Representative Kiess, republican, Penn., chairman of the Senate and house insular committee.

Five Proposals

Chairman Kiess has said his committee will not take up the question until it has been settled in the Senate. Five independence proposals have been introduced during the present session, one in the Senate and four in the House, and since the House is to delay action the resolution of Senator King, democrat, Utah, will receive first consideration.

The Hoover administration has made no stand on independence, although some administrative groups are known to oppose it.

Stimson has gone on record against independence, contending the islands are not yet ready for self-government. He will be at the London Naval conference during the coming debates.

F. J. Schumacher Leaves Sick Bed

After a siege of the influenza, F. J. Schumacher is back at his tailor shop on Ninth street. He has been confined to his home on Gaynor street for the past two weeks

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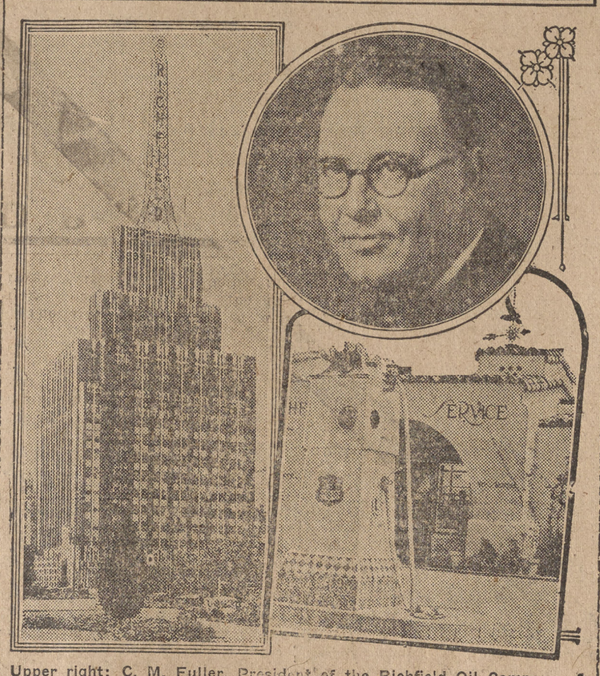

Upper right: C. M. Fuller, President of the Richfield Oil Company of California. Lower right: A typical service station. Left: New office building of corporation in Los Angeles.

IT'S a long step from being janitor of a small town post office to the presidency of a $156,000,000 corporation, but C. M. Fuller did it because he is an individualist.

Inspired by a lecture in his youth to be different, he has carried out the thought even in the building of service stations for the company of which he is now president, the Richfield Oil Company of California.

When but twelve years old, he was taken by his father to hear a lecture entitled "Acres of Diamonds," given by Rev. Russell Conway at Bakersfield, California. The thought behind the talk was that if a man was individual; was unwilling to follow in the footsteps of the throng, he would see that real opportunity lay at his feet if he could but find that endeavor in life for which he were best suited. The boy was so impressed that during the school years that followed, instead of playing during summer vacations as did other children, he worked at as many trades and professions as possible.

At the age of twenty-one, following this procedure of learning something of baking, banking, farming, meat packing, real estate selling and newspaper work at Bakersfield, all the time holding the position of janitor of the local post office at $100 per year, Fuller found himself in the oil game.

Twenty years have intervened, and at forty-one he heads one of America's major petroleum corporations, the youngest man from a purely age standpoint to have ever risen to the presidency of an oil company of such size. And as to his standing in the industry, he has just been re-elected as a director of the American Petroleum Institute.

All through these years his craving and hobby was to build beautiful buildings that would be different. The Richfield organization gave him this opportunity in its service stations.

In Los Angeles, the company has just completed its own office building. Instead of the usual type of steel and brick structure, it has been encased in black and gold tile, making it the outstanding structure of the Pacific Coast. On top is an aerial beacon that can be seen for miles. The idea of using such a combination came from Fuller, the individualist.

"Be different. Offer a better service to the public. Make them remember you but not with loud words or actions. Know as much as possible about the other man's business so that you can talk to him intelligently."

These are some of his axioms.

BELGIAN PRINCESS GUARDED ENROUTE TO WEDDING FETE

ROME, Jan. 4.—UP—The royal train bearing Princess Marie Jose of Belgium sped southward towards the Tuscan hills tonight while the capitol prepared a tumultous welcome to the blonde, grey-eyed princess who is destined some day to be queen of Italy.

At every station along the route delighted crowds paid homage to Crown Prince Humbert's bride-to-be, whose wedding is set for Wednesday.

The journey was swift and without incident. Besides the princess, the train carried King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, Prince Leopold and other members of the royal family. From the time the train entered Italy from Switzerland at Chiasso at 5:55 p. m. it was in the hands of Italian authorities, and it was heavily guarded to guarantee perfect protection.

Couple Guarded

Police, soldiers and militia were posted a hundred yards apart on both sides of the railroad for the entire distance. A heavy guard watched bridges, culverts and trestles. The Chiasso station was kept clear of the crowd The first salute on Italian territory was paid by the prefect of Come province after two of the finest steam engines in Italy had replaced the powerful Swiss electric engines which had drawn the train hitherto. A pilot engine carrying a high railroad official preceded the royal train from Chiasso.

The first chance Italy had to pay formal honor to the princess came at Como, which the train reached a few minutes after leaving Chiasso, where it stopped two minutes. The Podesta, the bishop of the diocese and General Dabala, representing the military garrison, extended their greetings.

Princess Greeted

The station was covered with flags and the arms of the two royal houses. Church bells rang joyful peals, while bands played the two national anthems. A great crowd gathered around the station, with special places for patriotic associations and the mothers of soldiers killed or wounded in the war. The princess appeared at a window of the train and was presented with roses by two little girls in the name of the commune.

At Milan another great crowd gathered, although the hour of the train's arrival was kept secret. The queen, who has been ill recently, was indisposed, but the king and Princess Marie attended a brief reception in the station, where they were greeted by civil and ecclesiastical dignitaries and all the court ladies of the Milan Royal Palace. The station was profusely decorated with flowers and the Italian and Belgian colors. A long red carpet was laid from the platform to the royal salon.

A company of the Seventh Regiment of Infantry with music and flags rendered military homage at the Milan station. The pilot engine arrived two minutes ahead of the royal train, which was saluted by the playing of the Italian royal march and the Brabanconne, accompanied by stirring cheers of those in the station and by the crowds outside.

King Honored

Prefect Siracusa opened the door of the royal coach. King Albert, wearing the uniform of an army general was the first to disembark, followed by Princess Marie. She was wearing a fur coat and looked radiant and happy. King Albert reviewed the infantry company, which presented arms.

Count Viconti, the Podesta of Milan, presented the princess with a large bouquet. A little girl, niece of the woman who taught the princess the Italian language, offered flowers and the princess reciprocated by kissing her.

The party then re-entered the train and left to the accompaniment of wild cheers and band music. The princess remained at the window a long time, waving her hands.

The train is due here at 10 a. m. tomorrow. It will be stopped for two hours near Rome, perhaps at Civita Vecchia, 38 miles outside the city. That will give the royal party time to dress in full ceremonial garb for their formal entry into the capitol where they will be greeted by the king and queen, Crown Prince Humbert, the bridegroom, and other members of the royal family.

City Decorates

Rome has been decorated lavishly and illuminated. From now untly after the wedding on Wednesday, the city will be given over to pageants and rejoicing The first sight to greet the princess when she emerges from the station will be an immense knot, 100 by 10 feet, suspended from the roof of a building facing the station. It is made of the Italian colors on one side and the Belgian on the other, with a great "U" for Umberto and "M" for Marie, intertwined with the arms of the houses of Savoy and Brabant.

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WITNESSES IN TAYLOR CASE SOUGHT

(Continued from page one)

to the effect that he had witnessed a bitter and violent quarrel between Taylor and a motion picture star at the former's home ten minutes before the murder was presumed to have taken place.

This testimony was related to newspapermen last night by an official of a statewide law enforcement organization, who befriended the young man after he fled from Los Angeles in fear of the district attorney's office because, he said, of "violent efforts" to get him to change his story.

Witness Wanted

He named the persons involved in the quarrel with Taylor as the same one accused by Heffner, but asserted jealousy to have been the motive.

Peavey said a car and chauffeur were waiting at the curb as he left the house with the quarrel still in progress, and that he talked with the chauffeur. He did not identify the man as Heffner.

The reason for Heffner's failure to repeat his sworn statements was ascribed today by Chief Morrill of the state bureau of criminal identification to the fact that the ex-convict is wanted on a charge of parole violation.

Search Started

Officials are watching the ranch of Heffner's father, Arthur Chance, near Reedley, in the hope that thte six foot two Texas "bad man" will reappear.

Heffner was released from Folsom penitentiary and paroled to save his life, according to former governor Richardson, when the fact that he was willing to appear before the Los Angeles grand jury leaked out to powerful interests desirous of protecting the actual slayer.

The approximate whereabouts of Peavey are known, and officials hope to reach him today or tomorrow.

Name Withheld

Peavey is generally believed a more creditable witness than Heffner, and the reform official who befriended him in San Francisco and heard his story has announced his willingness to present the facts to Buron Fitts, present district attorney at Los Angeles, if requested to do so.

Because of the nature of the criminal investigation work engaged in, this officer asked that his name and that of his organization be withheld from the public.

435 TREATED AT HEALTH CENTER

A total of 435 patients were treated at the Richmond Health Center during December, according to the monthly report of the association. The most frequently visited department was that of dentistry, in which 147 treatments were administered. Immunization was given to 128 persons. Visits to patients numbered 128. Of these calls, 72 were nurses' calls, while 21 were made by social workers. Five minor operations were performed during December. Laboratory tests numbered 64.

Besides patients treated in the clinic, 311 visited the clinic for treatments, dressings, and consultations.

Sixteen visits were made by staff physicians. More than 60 clinics were held. 74 hours were given by the medical staff, while six persons received free office treatments by doctors. Only 11 cases were found to be ineligible by the association.

Men's Fellowship To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Mens' Fellowship club of the First Presbyterian church, will be held in the church parlors next Tuesday night. Edwin Cozzens, recently returned from West Africa will be the principal speaker. Dinner will be served by the women of the church at 6:15.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED Restaurant, suitable for cook and waitress. Long lease, $600.00 takes possession. Telephone Richmond 1278. 1-4-tf.

LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON, down town, a wrist watch set with sapphires and diamonds, valued as keepsake; reward. Call Helen Berch. Telephone Rich. 2631. 1-5-3t

FOR RENT—5-ROOM house, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $30 per month at 843 Thirty-fourth street. Call at 2332 Virginia st. and ask for Mr. Prpich. 2-5-3t.

Blast Victim Dies In San Jose

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 4.—UP—Debris was cleaned away today in preparation for rebuilding after a gas blast Friday leveled four frame and brick buildings, heavily damaged three others and took a toll of one life.

William Forsey, 43, jeweler's clerk, died today in a San Jose hospital from injuries received in the explosion.

All the buildings were on the city's main street, along which is the state highway route.

A match in the hand of Floyd Rankin, heater salesman, and one of seven persons injured, was thought to have ignited a pocket of gas under the floor of the jewelry store as he and Forsey sought a leak.

Boilermakers To Install Heads

The new officers of Boilermakers Local No. 183 will install officers Jan. 7, at the first meeting of the year. Carl W. Bennett will then assume the presidency of the organization, while J. R. Rule will become vice-president. The other officers of the union are: Ira S. Rickett, secretary treasurer John Cik, inner guaard; P. J. Logan, G. W. Burdine, G. V. Martin, trustee.

EL CERRITO P. O. SHOWS INCREASE

An increase of business at the El Cerrito postoffice during the year 1929 was revealed in the report filed by Mrs. L. W. McNeil, postmistress.

During the year 1928 the amount of business done at the postoffice, exclusive of money order business, was $4565.62, while in 1929 business amounted to $6,751.81, an increase of $2092.19.

Mrs. McNeil stated yesterday that there is only a small increase in business needed to give the El Cerrito postoffice a second class rating.

The office must do an annual business of $8000 before it becomes a second class postoffice and it is believed that it will be given this rating in 1930.

Efforts are being made to obtain the re-routing of the rural delivery route out of the El Cerrito postoffice instead of out of Berkeley to serve El Cerrito citizens. At present, a portion of Berkeley is being served by the Berkeley office

Third delivery of mail each day for El Cerrito will be asked by Mrs. McNeil in the near future.

Rain Storms Drench State; More Expected

(Continued from page 1)

storm, accompanied by high wind. Wire communications were disturbed to some extent.

Mt. Shasta is covered with a heavy ice pack, due to the rain of the last few days, accompanied by a wet snow.

While Santa Rosa reports a seasonal total rainfall of 13.57 inches, which exceeds the normal rainfall of 1.21 inches, very few places in the state reported even normal rainfall.

Los Angeles Dry

Fresno's rainfall since the middle of last June has amounted to only .51 inches. Normal for this time of the year is 3.27 inches

Reports from southern California, Los Angeles in particular, disclose no rainfall in that vicinity but stated that heavy clouds were beginning to show in the heavens. No figures for actual rainfall were available in Los Angeles late today.

MANY SEE NEW CHEVROLET MODELS

The new 1930 Chevrolet six is undoubtedly one of the finest lightest sixes that has even been placed on display in Richmond, according to Richmond motorists who viewed the new models yesterday, officials of the Connell and Shumate automobile agency stated yesterday.

Throughout the day a large number of persons visited the showrooms, which were formally opened yesterday to view the many new models of the six-cylinder car that sells in the price range of a four.

And the new models had a background yesterday that has drawn the comment of every person who has visited the new showrooms of the firm at Twenty third street and Barrett avenue.

The showrooms are decorated with huge bouquets of flowers sent by Richmond firms.

Members of the firm stated that another shipment of the cars will be brought here in the near future.

have you seen the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Those who seek the utmost in motoring satisfaction—at sensationally low prices—should see and drive the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History . . . now on display in our showrooms!

Here, by every standard of comparison, is Chevrolet's finest quality and greatest value—made possible by Chevrolet's large volume production and the vast resources of the General Motors Corporation!

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine! Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers! Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes! Stronger rear axle! New non-glare windshield! New dash gasoline gauge! And scores of other features!

Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is—how easy to handle—how flexible in traffic. And remember that it is now available—

--at Greatly Reduced Prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public.

No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this greatest of all Chevrolets. Come in—see this remarkable new car—check its new features—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents!

The ROADSTER	$495	The CLUB SEDAN	$625
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$495	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COACH	$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The COUPE	$565	The ONE AND A HALF TON CHASSIS	$520
The SPORT COUPE	$625	The ONE AND A HALF TON CHASSIS with Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Connell & Shumate

Twenty-third Street at Barrett
Telephone Richmond 780

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS

IN THE MATTER OF OPENING AND EXTENDING PANHANDLE BOULEVARD BETWEEN RICHMOND ANNEX AND PULLMAN AVENUE, ALL WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS DESCRIBED IN ORDINANCE OF INTENTION NO. 457.

Office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default having been made in the payment of the several amounts due upon the real property hereinafter described and assessed thereon for the cost and expenses of opening and extending Panhandle Boulevard, lying between Richmond Annex and Pullman Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, in accordance with Ordinance of Intention No. 457 of the Council of the said City of Richmond, adopted on the 23rd day of April, 1928, as per assessment filed with the Clerk of said Council of said City of Richmond, on the 2nd day of October, 1929, and as finally confirmed by the said Council of the City of Richmond on the 12th day of November, 1929, now, therefore, I, EDWARD A. HOFFMAN, Superintendent of Streets of the said City of Richmond, by virtue of and in accordance with the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of California, approved March 24, 1903, known as the "Street Opening Act of 1903", providing for the assessment, levy and collection of assessments to meet the cost and expenses of opening and extending streets, and according to law in such cases made and provided, will on Tuesday the 14th day of January, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Richmond, situate at the City Hall at No. 2555 Nevin Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, sell at public auction to any person who will take the least quantity of land and then and there pay the amount, assessment, penalty and the cost due, including fifty cents (50c) to said Superintendent of Streets for a certificate of sale for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed, but in case there is no purchaser for any lot, piece or parcel of land so offered for sale, same shall be struck off to the City of Richmond as purchaser.

Tracts. "Richmond Annex," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 18, 1912. "Complete Map of Bay View Park," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 4, 1905. "Official Map of the Town of Stege," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on January 22, 1903. "Amended Map of Part of Block 8 in the Town of Stege," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 25, 1913. "Amended Map of Alta Punta Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 22, 1905. "Map of East Shore Park", filed in thhe County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on June 29, 1910. "Map of Syndicate Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on May 15, 1911. "Map of Syndicate Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 18, 1912. "Inner Harbor Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on November 16, 1912. "Keystone Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on June 1, 1912. "Harborfront Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on May 28, 1913. "Map of the San Pablo Rancho, Accompany and Forming a Part of the Final Report of the Referees in Partition," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 1, 1894.

The number respectively preceding each name is the number by which is designated the lot or portion of lot assessed for said improvement, and also under said assessment, and is shown on diagram accompanying said assessment, and the name following each of said assessment numbers respectively is the name of the owner, as stated in the assessment roll, of the parcel of land next immediately following each of said names respectively.

The following abbreviations are used in this list: "No." for "number"; "c" for "cents"; "blk" for "block"; "lt" for "lot"; "adv." for "advertisement"; "pen." for "penalty"; and "assmt." for "assessment."

No. 8 Michael Neary, lt 8, blk 1, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 32 F. W. Sandrock, lt 24 blk. 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 33 Chas. M. Wiggin & N J. Attalich, lt 25, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 34 Chas. M. Wiggin & N. J. Attalich, lt 26, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c total $2.10

No. 48 G. Petricciani, lt 40, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; cost adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 49 G. Petricciani, lt 41, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 70 Inez Merrill, et al. % Mrs. B. L. Holtz, lt 62, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 73 Peter J. Schwartzler, lt 65, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 74 Anna E. Schwartzler, lt 66, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 95 Mary L. Wills, lt 87, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78.

No. 96 Mary L. Wills, lt 88, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78.

No. 99 H. Hamburger, lt. 91, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 100 H. Hamburger, lt 92, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 101 H. Hamburger, lt 93, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 102. H. Hamburger, lt 94, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 103 John M. Turner, lt 95, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $2.44; pen. at 5 per cent, 12c; costs adv. 50c; total $3.06

No. 125 Cecelia Egan, lt 22, blk 3, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 148 Beatrice Dean, lt 45, blk 3, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 171 Wm. Bassett, lt 7, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 173 Wm. A. Laughley, lt. 9, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 226 Chas. Allemand, % P. A. Berguerot, lt 62, blk 4, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 232 Alvine Teschau, lt 67, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 238 John R. Nilson, lt 2, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 255 Gertrude C. Camp, lt 19, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 256 Gertrude C. Camp, lt. 20, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 257 Nettie Smith, lt 21, blk 5, Richmond Annex; asssmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 258 Richmond Annex Land Co., lt 22, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 261 Nettie Smith, lt 25, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 262 Nettie Smith, lt 26, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 266 J. T. Parr, lt 30, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 274 Ida M. Olive, lt 38, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total 2.10

No. 294 Margaret White, lt 2, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 295 Margaret White, lt 3, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 302 Geo. Moore, lt 10, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 303 George Moore, lt 11, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 304 Geo. Moore, lt 12, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 305 Geo. Moore, lt 13, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 325 M. J. Gallagher, lt 32, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 345 Philip Teressi, Anthony Navarra, lt 15, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 368 Mary Helen Murdock, lt 37, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 369 Mary Helen Murdock, lt 38, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 370 Mathias Lunden, lt 39, blk. 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 373 Angelo Giovanetti, lt. 42, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 374 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 43, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 375 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 44, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 376 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 45, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 379 John W. Baker, lt 1, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 380 John W. Baker, lt 2, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 381 Thomas Brown, lt 3, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 382 Thomas Brown, N ½ of lt 4, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 383 John W. Baker, S ½ of lt 4, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 384 John W. Baker, lt 5, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 385 John W. Baker, lt 6, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 386 John W. Baker, lt 7, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 387 John W. Baker, lt 8, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 390 Frank W. Taft, lt 11, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 391 Ernest V. Baker, lt 12, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 392 Ernest V. Baker, lt 13, 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 400 Mabel Graham Moore, lt 21, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 405 Daniel F. McLaughlin, lt. 5, Blk 9, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 406 Daniel F. McLaughlin, lt. 6, blk 9, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 453 Fred M. Estabrook, lt 11, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 454 Fred M. Estabrook, lt 11, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 465 Wilfred L. Flower, lt 22, blk 10, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 466 Wilfred L. Flower, lt. 23, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 470 Joseph Levy, lt 27, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 478 Jennie Davi, lt 35, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 487 Dennis R. Murphy, lt 1, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 488 Dennis R. Murphy, lt 2, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 503 Marie B. Wiget, lt 17, blk 11 Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 504 Robert F. Martin, lt 18, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 509 Elmer C. Gardner, lt 23, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 526 William Ham, lt 40, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 552 C. L. & Lila Taggart, lt 24, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 553 C. L. & Lila Taggart, lt 25, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 567 Frank J. Vassallo, lt. 39, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 572 Louis W. D. Hopkins, lt 2, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 573 Lola M. McHenry, lt 3, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 574 Lola M. McHenry, lt 4, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 575 Kate Zimmerman Grigsby, lt 5, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 577 Antonio Freitas, lt 7, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 595 Bryant Rowland, lt 25, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 596 Bryant Rowland, lt 26, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 597 Bryant Rowland, lt 27, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 598 Bryant Rowland, lt 28, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.83; pen. at 5 per cent, 09c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.42

No. 605 Bryant Rowland, lt 35, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 629 Karl Pelikan, lt 8, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 639 Oscar Pearson, lt 18, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 640 Oscar Pearson, lt. 19, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.83; pen. at 5 per cent, 09c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.42

No. 647 Chas. A. Werner, lt 26, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 648 Chas. A. Werner, lt 27, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 649 Harrie B. Gilson, lt 28, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 650 Harrie B. Gilson, lt 29, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 661 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 40, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 662 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 41, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 663 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 42, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 664 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 43, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 665 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 44, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 670 Joseph T. Hull, lt 49, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $2.75; pen. at 5 per cent, 13c; costs adv. 50c; total $3.38

No. 684 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 14, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 685 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 15, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 686 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 16, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 693 Edward T. Hewitt, lt 23, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 701 Mabel M. Bradford, lt 31, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 706 Frank W. Taft, lt 36, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 712 Sophie E. Goodwin lt 42, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 713 Sophie E. Goodwin, SE ¼ of lt 43, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 714 Frederick B. Goodwin, NW ¼ of lt 43, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 715 Frederick B. Goodwin, lt 44, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 716 Wallace W. Wilson, lt 45, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 717 Wallace W. Wilson, lt. 46, blk 15, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 718 Wallace W. Wilson, lt. 47, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 729 Davis E. Hughes, lt 4, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 736 Bernard Podjarsky, lt 11, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 737 L. Podjarsky, lt 12, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 739 John J. Fitzpatrick, lt 14, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 747 John Miller, lt 22, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 758 George Manuell, lt 33, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 764 Francis A. Costa, lt. 39, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 765 Emma C. McMahon, lt 40, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 766. Emma C. McMahon, lt 41, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 783 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 58, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 784 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 59, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 785 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 60, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 796 Chas. A. Werner, lt 5, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 797 Chas. A. Werner, lt 6, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 798 Esther M. Gates, lt 7, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 807 Ernest Mosbarba, lt 16, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 830 Mary E. Howard & Mattie Lydick, lt 39, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 838 Henry E. Taylor, lt 47 blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 839 Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, lt 48, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 845 Paul M. Kunkee, lt 54, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 854 Fredeick K. Reed, lt 63, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 873 J. B. Willis, lt 12, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 874 J. B. Willis, lt 13, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 875 J. B. Willis, lt 14, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 893 Metha Jeppson, lt. 32, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 904 R. E. Burke, lt 43, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent. 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 915 James Dowd, lt 54, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 916 James Dowd, lt 55, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 924 Frederick C. Meckel, lt 63, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 937 Chas. B. Martin, lt 6, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 938 Chas. B. Martin, lt 7, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 941 Chas. Buckner, lt 10, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 976 I. E. Graham, lt 45, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 977 Mike J. Kelly, lt 46, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 978 Mike J. Kelly, lt 47, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 984 J. S. Malloway, lt 53, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 988 D. Haberkorn, lt 57, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 989 D. Haberkorn, lt 58, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 994 C. C. Van Gorken, lt 63, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 995 James A. Pearl, lt 64, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 998 Leo O. Bruton, lt 67, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 999 Leo O. Bruton, lt 68, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1005 Marcell Ballod, lt 4, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No 1006 Marcell Ballod, lt 5, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1008 Guiseppe Cerrutti, lt 7, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1009 Guiseppe Cerrutti, lt 8, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1014 Henry Swanson, lt 13, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1015 Henry Swanson, lt 14, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1016 Lena M. Cronk, lt 15, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1017 Lena M. Cronk, lt 16, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1018 Mrs. N. Shelly, lt 17, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1025 Los Angeles First Nat'l Tr. & Sav. Bank, lt 23, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1026 Los Angeles First Nat'l Tr. & Sav. Bank, lt 24, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1027 W. A. & Wilda P. Huscroft, lt 25, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1028 W. A. & Wilda P. Huscroft, lt 26, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1031 David M. Taylor, lt 29, blk 20, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1032 David M. Taylor, lt 30, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1033 David M. Taylor, lt 31, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1034 Evaristo Bothello, lt 32, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1035 Evaristo Bothello, NW ¼ of lt 33, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 1047 August Mark, lt 6, blk 21, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 1049 Eva G. Richardson, l 8, blk 21, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 1057 Louis Delabriandais, lt 4, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1058 Louis Delabriandais, lt 5, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1059 Louis Delabriandais, lt 6, blk. 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46.

No. 1060 Louis Delabriandais, lt 7, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1061 Louis Delabriandais, lt 8, buk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1062 Louis Delabriandais, lt 9, blk. 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1067 O. H. & Ida A. Dobbs, lt 14, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent. 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1092 Alfred G. Heidig, lt 2, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1096 Percy L. May, lt 6, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1100 Thomas R. Sheetz, lt 10, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1101 Martha K. Seitz, lt 11, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1102 Martha K. Seitz, lt 12, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1107 Louis L. Michaels, lt 17, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1108 Louis L. Michaels, lt 18, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1109 Frances A. McKenna, lt 19, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1122 Mildred A. French, lt 32, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1123 Mildred A. French, lt 33, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1126 John E. Hall, lt 36, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1127 John E. & Clementina Hall, lt 37, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adc. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1150 H. P. Merrill, lt 12, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1151 H. P. Merrill, lt 13, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1152 Sabina Dougherty, lt 14, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1153 Sabina Dougherty, lt 15, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5

$1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2532 A. E. McTaggart, lt 12, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2535 B. Olyhancabal, et al NE ½ of lt 14, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.61; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.14

No. 2536 B. Olyhancabal, et al. lt 15, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2538 John H. Borders, lt 17, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2578 Mary H. Pleasants, lt 15, blk 57, Richmond Annex, assmt $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2579 Mary H. Pleasants, lt. 16, blk 57, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2613 R. Wood, lt 5, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2615 Pac. S. W. Tr. & Savings Bank, lt 7, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2616 John Martinez, et al. lt 8, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2617 John Martinez, et al. lt 9, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2618 John Martinez, et al. lt 10, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2619 John Martinez, et al. lt 11, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2620 J. M. Cline, lt 12, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2621 J. M. Cline, lt 13, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2622 J. M. Cline, lt 14, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2623 J. M. Cline, lt 15 blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2627 Annie D. Cobb, lt 19, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2628 O. F. Thompson, lt 35, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2629 Jean L. Candalot, lt 1, blk 60, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2630 Jean L. Candalot, lt 2, blk 60, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2679 Louise G. Toone, lt 10, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2680 Hosea H. Allen, lt 11, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2704 John B. Perry, lt 35, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2728 John Love, lt 22, blk 63, Richmond Annex;assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2729 Samuel Bartel, lt 23, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2730 Samuel Bartel, lt 24, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2731 Samuel Bartel, lt 25, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2732 Samuel Bartel, lt 26 blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2743 F. H. Wilson, lt 36, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2758 Alton D. Greiner, lt 6, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2759 Alton D. Greiner, lt 7, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2764 Joseph Brow, lt 12, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2765 Joseph Brow, lt 13, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2777 Elmer C. Hadlen, lt 25, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2798 Grace N. Dodd, lt 4, blk 65, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2799 Grace N. Dodd, lot 5, blk 65, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2801 Oluf Larson, lt 7, blk 65, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2842 Elizabeth Willets, lt 6, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2845 Adolph Shilling, lt. 9, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2850 Manuel Alfonso, lt 14, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2870 Thos. N. & Caroline N. Gesse, lt 34, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2871 Thos. N. & Caroline N. Gesse, lt 35, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2874 The Newman Investment Co., lt 38, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2875 The Newman Investment Co., lt 39; blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2877 Perley B. Graffam, lt 1, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2878 Perley E. Graffam, lt 2, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2901 John V. Battaglia, lt. 25, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2903 Rose T. Corey, lt 27, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2904 Rose T. Corey, lt 28, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2928 John C. Rohrer, lt 11, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2929 John C. Rohrer, lt 12, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2938 L. M. Allen, lt 21, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2939 Phillip Benedetti, lt 22, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2950 O. F. Thompson, lt 33, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2951 O. F. Thompson, lt 34, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2952 O. F. Thompson, lt 35, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2953 O. F. Thompson, lt 36, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2954 O. F. Thompson, lt 37, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2955 Demonico Machetti, lt 38, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2969 John & Dell Love, lt 10, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2974 Tillie Carpenter, lt 15, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2975 Tillie Carpenter, SW ¼ of lt 16, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 2978 Oliver A. & Zelma W. Nelson, lt 18, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2979 Oliver A. & Zelma W. Nelson, lt 19, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2994 Mabel G. Hooper, lt 33, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2995 Mabel G. Hooper, lt 34, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3002 John & Dell Love, lt 41, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3003 John & Dell Love, lt 42, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3018 Dunsmuir Hospital & Sanitarium Co., lt 15, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3019 Dunsmuir Hospital & Sanitarium Co., lt 16, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3027 Milton A. Nathan, lt 24, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3040 Connely Lewis, lt 37, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3041 Connely Lewis, lt 38, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3048 Lewis Smith, lt 17, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3056 Margaret Burke, lt 25, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3057 Margaret Burke, lt. 26, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3074 Al. V. Kelly, lt 23, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3075 Al. V. Kelly, lt 24, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3076 Angelo Cavagnaro, lt 25, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3077 Angelo Cavagnaro, lt 26, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3095 Elizabeth McClarke, lt 8, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3102 Robert R. Rankin, lt 15 blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3103 Robert R. Rankin, lt 16, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3126 James Dellos, lt 39, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3127 James Dellos, lt 40, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3128 James Dellos, lt 41, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3154 Beulah M. Sullivan, lt 23, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3159 Margaret Suess, est. lt 28, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3160 Margaret Suess, est. lt 29, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3172 Axel A. Johanson, lt 41, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3173 Axel A. Johanson, lt 42, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3179 Bernard Martensen, lt 6, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3180 Bernard Martensen, lt 7, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3181 Julius Lendenstruth, lt 8, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3182 Julius Lindenstruth, lt 9, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3185 Mary E. Leavitt, lt 12, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3226 John Lemason, lt 11, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3227 John Lemason, lt 12, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3229 Eugene Geiger, lt 14, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3242 Charles A. Speetzen, lt 27, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3243 Charles A. Speetzen, lt 28, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3254 Julia A. Duhem, lt 39, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3255 Julian A. Duhem, lt 40, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3262 F. J. Corcoran, lt 7, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3275 Marie R. Sommer, lt 19, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3276 Marie R. Sommer, lt 20, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3281 A. V. Borel, lt 25, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3282 A. V. Borel, lt 26 blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3284 Mollie A. Shiman lt 28, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3291 Ernest Kueffer lt 35 blk 77, Richmond Annex assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3297 T. W. Tetrick, lt 4, blk 78, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3313 Christian Bernhard & Geo. Erickson, lt 20, blk 78, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. a 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3342 Henry Dotta, lt 6 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assm. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3350 George Sturgis, lt 14 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3351 George Sturgis, lt 15 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3360 Henry Hodapp, E 10 of S. ½ of lt 23, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.15; pen. at 5 per cent, .00c; costs adv. 50; total $.65

No. 3361 Marco & Dora Salle N ½ of lt 24, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3363 Marco & Dora Salle N ½ of lt 25, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3369 Vernon Reichert, lt 30, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3370 Vernon Reichert, lt 31, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3373 John W. Baker, lt 34, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3374 John W. Baker, lt 35, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3400 James E. Carr, lt 18, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3421 Lottie L. Sturgis, lt 39, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3422 Lottie L. Sturgis, lt 40, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3431 Alfred Madeirous, lt 20, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3432 Alfred Madeirous, lt 21, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3434 Orville L. Dewey, lt 23, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3439 Umberto Betti, lt 28, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3440 Minyard G. Phipps, lt 29, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3441 Minyard G. Phipps, lt 30, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3448 Louis M. & Sophie Giesechen, lt 28, blk 82, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3449 Louis M. & Sophie Giesechen, lt 29, blk 82, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3467 James Diamond, lt 1, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.28; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.84

No. 3481 Clarence M. & Sarah E. Brown, lt 15, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3482 Clarence M. & Sarah E. Brown, SW 6.25' of lt 16, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.73

No. 3483 Arthur W. & Susan W. Ewing, NE 18.75' of lt 16, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.70; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.23

No. 3484 Arthur W. & Susan W. Ewing, SW ½ of lt 17, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3493 Catherine Jarmey, lt 25, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3494 Catherine Jarmey, lt 26, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3497 Katherine S. Ferguson, SW ½ of lt 28, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3498 Katherine S. Ferguson, lt 29, blk 83, Richmond Annex, assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3510 Samuel E. Coleman, lt 41, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3511 Samuel E. Colman lt. 42, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3514 Carl E. Bagley, lt 1, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3515 Carl E. Bagley, lt 2, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No 3520 A. V. & Wm. H. Rockman, lt 7, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3521 A. V. & Wm. H. Rockman, lt 8, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3524 Harvey L. Van Fleet, lt 11, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3525 Harvey L. Van Fleet, lt 12, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3537 Mary C. Lenzen, lt 24, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3538 Mary C. Lenzen, lt 25, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3545 John F. Wise, lt 32, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3548 Robins Hessel, lt 35 blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3551 Louis E. Navellier, lt 38, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3552 Louis E. Navellier, lt 39, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3556 Carl F. Woods lt 1, blk 85 Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3557 Carl F. Woods, lt 2, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3558 Marie Meyers, lt 3, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3559 Marie Meyers, lt 4, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3574 Charles C. Archibald lt 19, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3581 Wm. Leary, lt 26, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3625 Alice Brannan, lt 26, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3628 Alfred J. Bennett, lt 29, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3629 Alfred J. Bennett, lt 30, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3632 Margaret T. Cullen, lt 33, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3678 Mary C. Lynch, lt 12, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3679 Margaret R. Campbell, lt 13, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3690 Louisa A. Giesen, lt 23, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3693 Howard S. Clendenin, lt 31, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3705 Maria A. Gottschalk, lt 38, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3706 Maria A. Gottschalk, lt 39, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3710 Loyall C. McLoughlin, lt 1, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3711 James G. McGerry, lt 2, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3714 Cressa Shreve, lt 5, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3739 Wm. R. & Mary Blocking, lt 30, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3740 Wm. R. & Mary Blocking, lt 31, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3746 George R. Myers, SW ½ of lt 36, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3747 George R. Myers, lt 37, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3750 Lillian Maitia, SW ¼ of lt 39, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3751 Lillian Maitia, lt 40, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3752 Lillian Maitia, lt 41, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3754 Harriette A. Blackmer, lt 1, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.10; pen. at 5 per cent, 05c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.65

No. 3767 Wilbur Jorgensen & Geo. W. Carrick, lt 14, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3768 Wilbur Jorgensen & Geo. W. Carrick, NW ¼ of lt 15, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3773 Geo. F., John R., Walter W. Birks, lt 19, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3774—Geo. F., John R., Walter W. Birks, lt 20, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3777 Herman Nessier, lt 43, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3778 Herman Nessier, lt 44, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3782 Albert W. Lambert, lt 48, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3783 Albert W. Lambert, lt 49, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3792 Harriette A. Blackmer, lt 58, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3847 L. W. Hunt, lt 33, blk 94, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3848 L. W. Hunt, lt 40, blk 94, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3855 Antone Beebe, SE 10' of lt 4, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.37; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.88

No. 3856 Antone Beebe, lt 5, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3857 Dwight & Clara Sley, lt 6, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3861 Eugene H. Lowe, lt 10, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3862 Eugene H. Lowe, lt 11, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

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A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H. C. Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

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RT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

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FONG WAN
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2946 Morgan Ave.
Oakland, Cal.
Nov. 19, 1929.

THE FONG WAN HERB CO.

Dear Mr. Fong—I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the splendid results and benefits I have received from the use of the Chinese Herbs prepared by you.

I had a complication of Liver, Gall-Bladder and Stomach Trouble with sharp, stabbing pains in the lower right side of my Abdomen. The region of the Liver was exceedingly sore and tender; so much so that even loose clothing became irritating and uncomfortable. My Stomach was also very sore to the touch and felt as if there were a lump the size of an egg in it. After meals, food which was very sour and burned the throat, was returned to the mouth. This condition steadily became worse over a period of a year. During this time, I was treated by two doctors without any appreciable results. Both decided that an operation was necessary.

By good fortune, I came into contact with a man whom you had treated successfully for an Ulcerated Stomach, and he strongly urged me to take your treatment. This I did.

Results were noticeable the very first week, and now, after six weeks, I am entirely free from the terrible stabbing pains and the soreness over my Liver. My digestion is good. The old feeling of lassitude has completely disappeared and I feel much brighter and more energetic than I have for years.

I am most happy to strongly recommend the herbs of the Fong Wan Herb Co. as prepared by you.

Wishing you unbounded success, and again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am
Very cordially yours,
CYRIL MAW.

UPON RECEIPT OF POSTAGE WE WILL MAIL YOU A BOOK ON HERBS. (10c within the first zone or 15c for more distant zones.)

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KRAFT CHEESE

25¢
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—
LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

By ELEANORE CAREY

Copyright 1929 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring Ted Lewis

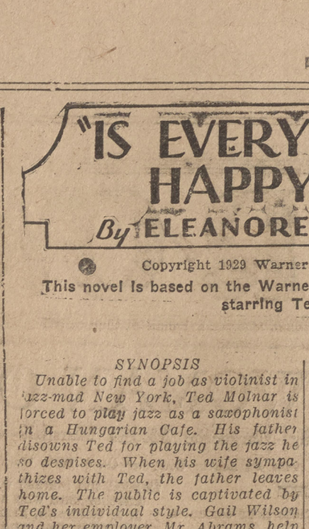
SYNOPSIS

Unable to find a job as violinist in jazz-mad New York, Ted Molnar is forced to play jazz as a saxophonist in a Hungarian Cafe. His father disowns Ted for playing the jazz he so despises. When his wife sympathizes with Ted, the father leaves home. The public is captivated by Ted's individual style. Gail Wilson and her employer, Mr. Abrams, help Ted to organize a band act of his own and induce him to engage as dancer, Lena Schmidt, his Budapest sweetheart who had received him so coldly in New York. Lena tries to reawaken his love, and Gail, whom he now loves sincerely, is jealous. Lena quits the act and Gail goes on in her place, but refuses to listen to Ted's explanation. Mrs. Molnar explains the actual state of Ted's relations to Lena, and Gail accepts the invitation to the Molnar's Christmas party.

INSTALLMENT XXIII

Ted took his mother suddenly, rather fiercely by the arms. "What's the use of pretending? We can't make it work, Mother—we might as well be honest. We have in reality—nothing! Nothing but a fine home and money, but that doesn't bring happiness—not if you have lost someone you love!"

His mother gazed at the picture on the wall. How well she knew! But restraining her tears, she



Ted's father had been listening, broom in hand.

looked at Ted and said, sadly, but a little hopefully, "Maybe we'll get them back some day, Ted."

"I wish I could think so, but only last night I was talking to the detective agency and they said—well—they said that they had given up hope of ever finding him."

"But Gail—you can find her!"

"Yes—but what's the use—she won't have anything to do with me? She still believes that I deceived her. That's hopeless, Mother," and Ted looked to his mother as he used to look when a child, and dependent upon her for a solution to an inexplicable problem.

There was a mysterious look in Mrs. Molnar's eyes, and the first glint of real pleasure Ted had noticed in sometime. He thought she had some plan, perhaps, to make Gail believe the story he had tried so hard to tell her. But this did not encourage him. He felt he knew Gail could never be made to believe—she had heard the incriminating circumstances—and it could not be done. So to change the painful subject he said, suddenly—"What time is it—I've got to be going if I'm to play at that benefit this afternoon!" And in response to his mother's question he told her he would be home about six o'clock.

Mrs. Molnar's eyes beamed. "Try to make it better than that, son. I've got a surprise for you. Now don't be late!"

"I won't, and I suppose it's cranberry sauce—the kind that only Mother can make! Anyway—you've aroused my curiosity," and, kissing his mother, Ted hurried out of the house.

The mother's eyes followed him and in them, in their depths, one saw the love she bore her son and a little wise twinkle!

* * * * * *

In front of Carnegie Hall two old men were polishing the brass plaques on the entrance. The first old man turned to the second and, squinting his eyes, said wisely, "Big doin's today—all the big guns appearing! Nothin' but top-notchers on the bill o' fare today!"

The second old man slowly turned his head, and one saw the fine old features, the aristocratic bearing of Mr. Molnar! Adversity had changed his appearance very little and the same dignity was evident in his manner—as he possessed when he bowed before the Emperor Franz Joseph in Budapest.

He enunciated clearly, "I will listen to the music if it is good." The first old man cast eyes of contempt at Mr. Molnar. Another one of those bugs—New York is full of! Between Russian Princes and German Barons this city is full of nuts!" he thought and in a voice which conveyed his feelings he said, "If it's good! If it's good! If you tell me again that you led the Royal Orchestra in Budapest, I'm gonna scream!"

Mr. Molnar cast a glance of pitying scorn at his fellow-worker. As he looked at him, consciously, for the first time, he was startled at the disheveled, unkempt appearance of the man beside him.

"Can it be," he thought alarmed, "that I look as he does?" And the poor old man's thoughts went back to his former life, when, poor as he was, his clothes were mended neatly—his suits always brushed until the last vestige of lint and dust had been cleaned away—and he remembered sadly the pile of shirts, which had once filled to capacity his bureau drawer, now dwindled to only enough to count on one hand with a finger or two to spare! His good wife had always been so punctilious about her housework and in keeping his personal things in order. She had never failed him and had always throughout their life together, made every effort that he might make a neat and clean appearance. He was so glad that she could not see him now—the shock would kill her, for his clothes were soiled and ragged, but even though his face was unshaven his head remained unbowed.

But was his head really unbowed? Did he have no shame? He, Victor Molnar, who had played before Emperors and won their royal favor—he had come to the station in life where, to keep his body from starving and to be able to have a bed or what purported to be one, he must shine brass? Because of this very attitude of superiority he had brought about conditions which had forced him to leave his home in a fit of anger—and the solicitous care of his wife and son. But then, what had prevented his returning to their humble little home? The old man whose proud head still carried itself high as it had during his whole life, admitted to himself—"Oh, I am ashamed! I am a scoundrel to have deserted my family and caused them the suffering I know followed my disappearance. And I must not go back—I can't go back—for they could never forgive me now!"

And the poor old man—his head shaking sadly, and tears nearly bursting into his eyes—piled up his collection of cleaning equipment and took himself to the back of the stage in the great hall, where it was his next task to sweep the floor.

Inside the big hall and backstage the performers were wandering to and fro—waiting for their turn or watching another act. Ted arrived at the theatre with his band, and had hardly arrived when the manager saw him. In a deferential voice he said, "How do you do, Mr. Todd? I am certainly glad to see you. Between Christmas dinners and sopranos, the audience has fallen asleep!"

"I'll play louder than usual, and put a little more pep into it. We'll wake them up! And Ted moved over to the wings to watch the show.

To his surprise Lena was dancing. When she finished, she saw him and walked to his side. Ted turned his head aside—but Lena, nothing daunted—spoke to him:

"Hello, Ted," to which he replied in a none too friendly manner.

"Don't be like that!"

"Pardon me—I must get the boys together—I'm going on in a few minutes. No," in answer to her question, "I do not hate you, but I cannot forget what you did to me."

Lena glanced at Ted. She knew it would be difficult to convince him that she was sincere, but after all this time when her conscience had nearly driven her crazy, she felt he must believe her.

"Ted," she said looking earnestly, and straight into his eyes. "Ted, I'm sorry—honest! I am all to blame. I know—for Mr. Abrams told me what happened, and I haven't had any luck since that day—and believe me, please, I too, have suffered! My only excuse is that New York and the success I had, went to my head. I wouldn't have made you unhappy for anything. Please say that you forgive me. Please—?"

Ted did not know what to do, but after all what did it matter? He might as well forgive Lena as not. Whatever he did would not bring Gail back, so forcing a smile he said, "Alright, Lena, let's forget about it."

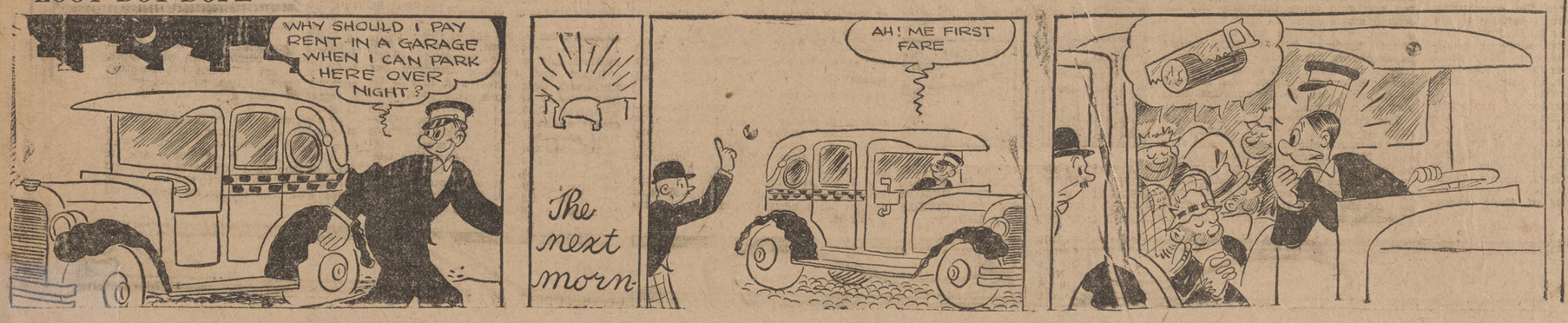
(To be continued)

Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross



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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

REQUIEM

She was kindred of those dear common things
Of life . . . a ticking clock,
A snapping fire . . . roses
Scenting a warm room with sweetness.
Her hands were ever busy
With little tasks,
Kind hands that bore marks
Of loving service for others.
Death was so strange . . .
It stilled her hands and loved voice.
There lingers about us
The shadows of an implacable
Sorrow; but I think
On the sleeping stillness
Of her sweet face
As I saw it last,
Bathed in candlelight,
And know that upon her has descended
Peace. . . .

BELLE R. SILVERMAN.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

EVEN Christmas shopping, we hope, hasn't occupied so much of women's time and attention that they have failed to notice the ever-accelerating alacrity with which various males are getting out from under the charge of sponsoring long skirts. It seems to be the final sign of a famous feminine victory—a victory with its banners, short skirts, waving on every street.

Repeated surveys of the New York scene, during the last two months, prove that women simply will not let down their dresses except at the most formal evening functions—and then mostly in uneven tails at the back or sides. Pretty messy, too, are many of these dribbles and strings of lace or crepe, dangling beneath evening wraps, and the remarks of some of the girls who try to dance in floor-sweepers are not to be repeated in this chaste column.

But anyhow, most women continue most of the time to enjoy their new freedom in dress. And Jacques Worth, famous French couturier, is the latest to deny the charge of trying to force them into trailing draperies. "We in France never did it—we never would do it!" vows M. Worth, in effect. "American women must have the dresses they want."

Capt. E. H. Molyneux, another anxious foreign designer, beat M. Worth to it by announcing, several weeks ago, that he favored short skirts absolutely, for daytime wear, and that it was a couple of other wicked couturiers who flooded the market with long ones.

Another man who admits the obvious is J. J. Goldman, founder of Associated Dress Industries, who recently told the members of his organization that thousands of women, dissatisfied with the long skirt styles, are refraining from making purchases. To be sure, he added that women would accept the new styles in the spring, but here we may assume that Mr. Goldman's wish is father to the thought. The United Cloak and Suit Designers are sponsoring short skirts for spring street wear.

Finally, Prof. Paul H. Nystrom of the Department of Marketing at Columbia University has divulged that many shops are finding it necessary to use two or three times as much effort as formerly in "moving" the new dresses, that sales are dropping off and that the moral is that changes in fashion should not be rammed down the throats of the unwilling. In brief, you can lead a woman to a new style, but you cannot make her like it.

THERE have been plenty of straws to show which way the wind blows the skirt. Fannie Hurst, Y. W. C. A. girls, students at Hunter, Radcliffe, Smith and the University of Kansas, the Fashion League—a New York organization of women prominent in the social world—have turned down firm pink feminine thumbs on any attempt to hobble women in the name of fashion.

A wilful woman will have her way—and, from the speed with which so-called dressmaking czars are climbing on the band wagon, it looks as if even they were discovering the fact.

A GLOAT

(TO THE LADIES)

Oh, it's great to be independent,
And to be a bachelor girl,
And to have a job and a bank book
And a place in the social whirl.

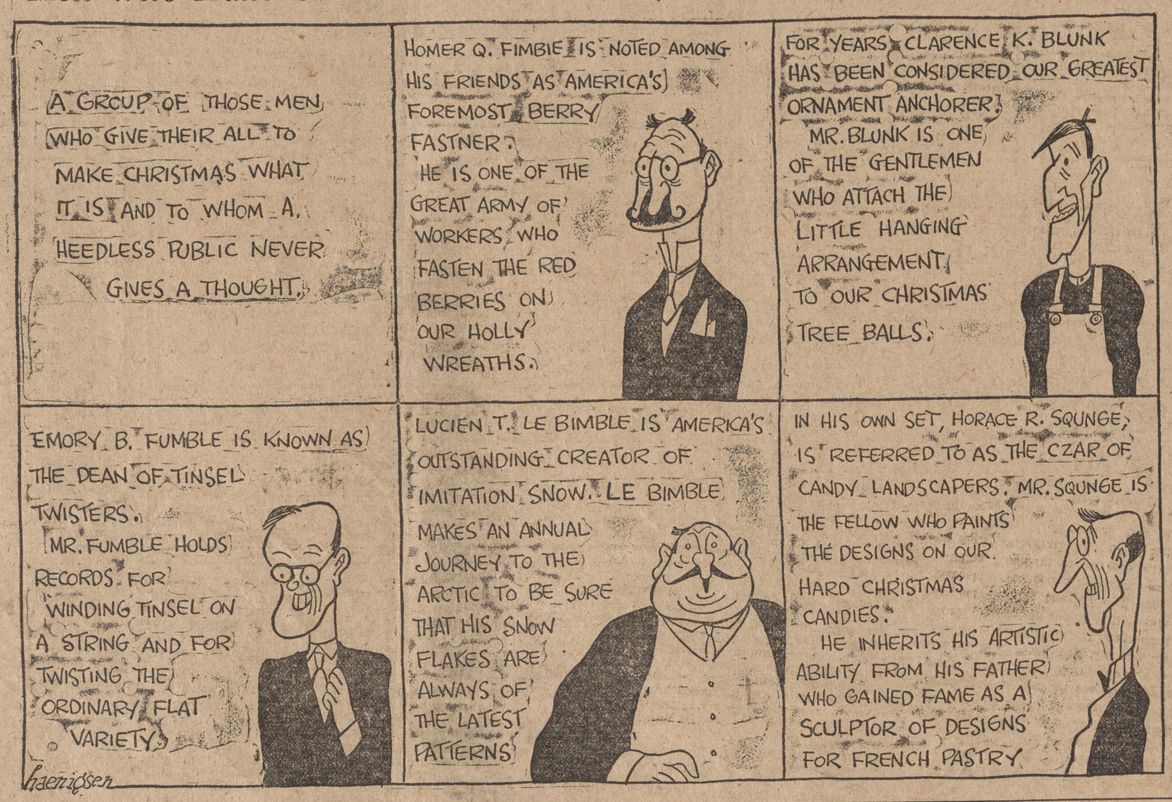
But you can't be caressed by a dollar,
Or rest on it your tired head;
A career doesn't know any love-words
And a job has a heart made of lead.

So farewell with your new independence;
But I've said, and I'll say it again:
Though you turn all the world topsy-turvy
You *can't* get along without men!

MARTIN PANZER.

Churchman Puts O. K. on Love if It's "Dosed With Sense.—Headline.
But is it—ever?

Men Who Make Christmas - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen



French Widows to Doff Weeds

BECAUSE Paris was recently dubbed the city of gloom, from the fondness of its women for wearing black, a first step is being made to abolish the widow's veil.

Widows themselves are back of the movement. They claim the widow's weeds in France are far too long and lugubrious and are not at all in keeping with the French reputation for chicness. Now the Duchess d'Uzes, President of the Society for Women's Suffrage, who is herself a widow, has declared her earnest support for the campaign, says the United Press.

The Duchess was widowed fifty years ago, but she has always worn widow's crepe, although she now freely admits the style is entirely out of keeping with modern life. She bases her argument more on utility than appearance, claiming that in the crowded streets, in the auto busses and subways the long veil is a nuisance.

Since the Duchess is one of the most respected leaders of social life in France, it is expected that fashion will follow her advice, while the fashion houses are expected to jump at the suggestion, with its possibilities of neat, new designs in mourning headgear for widows.

But although the mourning veil may be abolished for long time wear it will not go entirely. The suggestion is put forward by widows that it would be appropriate to wear the veil on the day of the funeral, but even then it could be more abbreviated than the style that fashion has dictated for so long.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Efforts of successive Administrations have failed to reduce the number of Federal clerks to within 100,000 of the pre-war totals.

The civil service has ascertained that on June 30, last, the close of the fiscal year, there were 587,665 employees on the Government's payroll, exclusive of a large group not on the classified civil service rolls, as against 438,057 in 1916, the last year before the war.

That army of almost 600,000 classified Federal employees does not include employees of the legislative or judicial establishments, nor the commissioned, warranted or enlisted personnel of the army, navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard services nor the Government of the District of Columbia.

It includes 13,320 clerks in third-class Post Offices, 203 screen-wagon contractors, 239 special carriers, 5,824 clerks in charge of contract stations, 11,695 star route contractors and 280 steamboat contractors. It does not include 33,855 clerks at fourth class Post Offices, who are employed and paid by the Postmaster, and 22,855 mail messengers.

It is significant that in spite of all the efforts of President Coolidge to dispense with clerks in his "economy" campaign, the total has been increasing steadily since 1921—with only slight fluctuations—both in the national capital and out of it.

* * *

The war peak on Armistice Day, 1918, was approximately 917,760, the Civil Service Commission estimates. With the exception of the two years immediately following the close of the war, 1920 and 1921, the number of classified employees was greater in 1929 than in any preceding post-war year. President Coolidge got the aggregate down to 546,341 in 1926, but on Dec. 31, 1928, the close of his last full year in office, the total had risen again to 573,107.

It could not be charged fairly, therefore, that the high mark in June was due to President Hoover's casting the Coolidge economy program to the winds of the Potomac by adding large numbers of workers to the Federal payroll.

Although the disparity between men and women clerks employed in the District of Columbia is not great, the women holding Federal clerkships in Government offices outside of the national capital are outnumbered eight to one.

On June 30 there were 38,258 men and 25,646 women on the classified rolls in Washington, and 466,906 men and 56,855 women in Federal offices outside of this city.

In Washington the navy has the greatest number of civilian employees, with the Treasury a close second. Forty-three are listed on the office staff of the White House, only five of them being women.

It must be kept in mind that none of the so-called "higher positions"—Cabinet officers, Assistant Secretaries, Chiefs of bureaus and members of boards and commissions, the so-called independent establishments—are not required to submit to civil service examinations.

Outside of Washington, the postal service is the natural leader with 310,713 civil service employees in addition to the 56,193 clerks and messengers specified by the commission as exempt. The Treasury and the navy have approximately the same number, with the army only slightly in the rear.

The Commission on Fine Arts, with a total of two classified employees, is the smallest in the service.

* * *

Although women still are far outnumbered by men in the civil service lists, the commission is convinced that they are steadily turning to official work and directs attention to the fact that instead of mere clerkships they are qualifying for the more technical or scientific posts.

"Within the last decade," the commission says officially, "a large number of women have entered the Government service through examinations requiring a college education, or special training in some branch of art or science, but in that time an even larger number, already in the service, have secured positions with these requirements, through promotion.

"During the fiscal year 1928-29, women employees in the various departments qualified through non-competitive examinations for such positions as assistant architect, assistant chemist, assistant entomologist, business specialist, assistant business specialist, claims examiner, junior and assistant home economics specialist, assistant editor, junior, assistant, and associate attorney, and junior librarian. Some started their careers in the lower grades of the same work but many of them have advanced from clerks and stenographers.

"One of the greatest needs of the service, and one for which women should be equally well qualified as men, is for trained library workers of the higher grades. The examination requirements of the positions for which the commission has the greatest difficulty in securing eligibles, are: for hospital librarian—three years of library experience, or the equivalent in combined training and experience, and the ability to deal successfully with the sick; for junior librarian—a college education, and, either two years' experience in a technical non-clerical library position or thirty semester hours of library training."

* * *

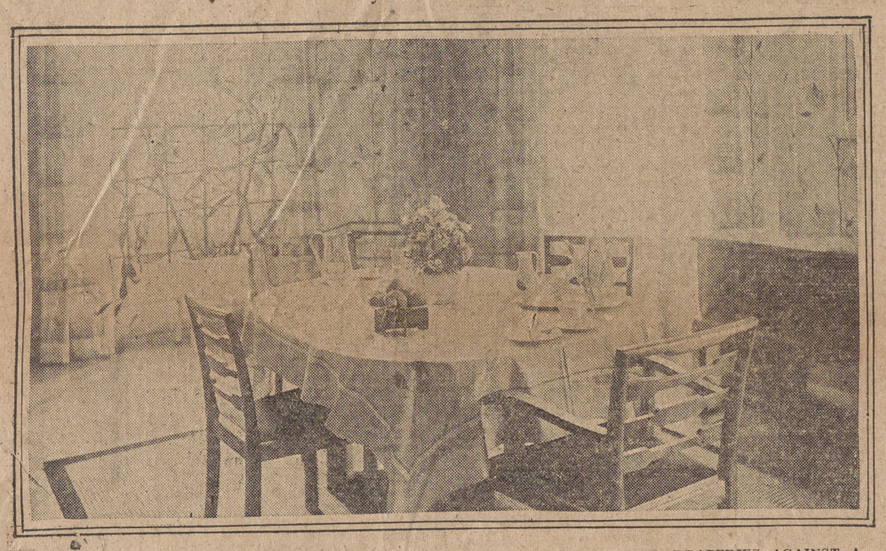
Without referring specifically to the oft-repeated howl of Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama about Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia having an excessive number of Civil Service employees in violation of a statute which requires the whole number shall be apportioned among the States and the District of Columbia on basis of population, the Civil Service Commission has given a somewhat elaborate and impressive argument as to the causes.

At the same time the commission discloses that although entitled to 801 appointments in the Federal establishment in Washington, Alabama qualified only twenty-six in 1929, while twenty-seven Alabamans left the service during the year, leaving the State with 321 on the rolls.

That it is a matter of geography more than any favoritism by the commission is disclosed by the fact that the more distant States are most lacking in qualifying Civil Service employees for work in Washington. Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, Oklahoma, Texas, California head the list as having the smallest percentage of their apportionment.

Beautiful Homes for Every Income

By Adeline De Voo



A STUDY IN SOFT SPRING GREENS TONING TO WHITE, SHOWING SHADED DRAPERIES AGAINST A MODERN BACKGROUND OF FIGURED PAPER.

The Charm of the Patterned Wall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

WHEN we speak of wall paper as furnishing a particularly modern background, this detail may not sound as important as it really is. For in the history of decoration papered walls are as old as the oldest homes in the land.

We have reference, however, to that middle period during which landlords sought to educate us to painted walls, rough plastered finishes, plain panels—anything but paper. Meekly we followed them for a number of years.

Now the pendulum has swung back again. The opportunity for color and enchanting pattern offered by the papered wall fits deftly into the modern scheme of things. And decorators here and abroad have been quick to seize upon it as an ideal background for their newer settings.

In our own country many exquisite modern designs have been developed by well-known American artists who have not before entered what we may call the practical field. Coming to this new field with an entirely fresh viewpoint, with ideas unhampered by traditions of the old designs, these artists have been able to express a great deal of originality in working out their patterns. And this quality is the very keynote of the modern movement.

In Europe, both France and Germany are using more wall paper than formerly, and of course the foreign viewpoint is always interesting.

In a small place at Rheims I saw some French papers that were really excellent. One design in an all-over pattern of oranges with their leaves was developed in tones of orange-red and gold on a tan background as distinguished from the manner in which a naturalistic artist would have planned his design. Here there were no green leaves and yellow oranges—merely an exquisite blending of orange-red and gold tones following out the orange motif upon the soft tan background. The pattern was arranged in panels, bordered with another striped paper having narrow lines of gold, red, orange and black. The dado of painted panels below the paper was finished in a warm tan shade outlined with very narrow bands of deep red-orange.

The curtain treatment in a papered room is always of great importance, for the wrong choice of fabric can very easily kill a charming pattern applied to the walls. In this French room the curtains were of soft golden silk, hung full and straight across the windows, so that the entire room had the effect of golden sunlight, with small touches of black for contrast. For a dining room on the dark side of the house such a scheme would be very lovely, supplemented with gold and white china and amber glass. Or brilliant apple green china and glass would be equally effective.

This is my memory of the most charmingly papered room that came to my notice while in France. In general the French papers are apt to show very large, sprawly flowered patterns in violent coloring, and these designs are extremely difficult to work with. They are very gay, and perhaps appropriate for a card room or a sun room with wicker furniture and plain hangings—but for the ordinary room in which one must live they are much too blatant.

On the other hand, the German papers are really delightful and they come in such a variety of good color and pattern that one can hardly find rooms enough in the house in which to use all one wants of them. The Germans make quite conservative designs that blend perfectly with our early American furnishings—yet they have a certain modern simplicity of design, minus the finicky detail which makes the more old-fashioned papers look sickly by comparison.

Among these papers are delightful plaids which should be used with plain, simple fabrics like linens, reps, voiles, or a new drapery fabric which looks like coarse pique. This ribbed fabric is made of artificial silk, but has the lustreless surface of pique instead of the hard, shiny look so often noticed in artificial silk. It comes in most beautiful colors, is practical because it is both sunfast and washable, and although inexpensive, it has a very elegant effect when hung. One could use this material with great success in conjunction with the fresh, light modern backgrounds and beflowered papers; or as overdraperies with a striped paper and glass curtains of printed voile.

A SECOND INTERESTING MODERN PAPER WHICH COMES IN FRESH, DELICATE COLORS. THIS DESIGN WOULD BE EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE IN A ROOM OF THE TYPE SHOWN.

The room of the photograph illustrates a very happy combination of this type wherein shaded draperies are used with a modern flowered paper. Each detail of this room is effective, original, modern—from the simple modern rug used as a foundation for the table, to the modern cloth in applique.

Here the scheme is developed in the softest, freshest tones of green shading into crisp white, with the gay colors of the tight bouquet and the fruit in the modern bowl by way of accent. So delightfully does this little German dining-room express modern ideas in wallpaper, hangings and accessories that it has been included as one of the illustrations in "Backgrounds of To-Day," the instructive booklet just issued by The Evening World in connection with its Home Modernization program. These books are sent without charge (except for 2 cents postage) to readers who write in for them.

Another topic I want to discuss with relation to backgrounds concerns the correct use of rugs. For the patterned wall is as particular in its choice of floor covering as it is in draperies. There are many interesting new rugs which are extremely simple and inexpensive, yet they are colorful and effective when used with discretion. The homes of Europe are far ahead of those on this side of the sea in their appreciation of these very excellent rugs, and the story of their correct use should prove helpful to many who are faced with the problem of new floor covering.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

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The Art of Relaxing

PEOPLE said of Lila, "She is beautiful," or "She is fascinating," or "She is most individual." A gentleman—well out of earshot of his wife—said, "Lila is the most charming woman I have ever known."

We wanted to see and make up our mind quite for ourselves. And so, at length, we met Lila.

We saw a face marked with a rare serenity, a figure that moved with consummate grace. We heard a voice that was music. Lila had all the beauty, the fascination, the individuality and the charm of one who has completely mastered the art of relaxing.

Small wonder that in a drawing-room filled with chic and attractive but restless moderns she is a magnet of sheer refreshment and delight!

Before tense backs and brows and tenser thoughts become the order of the day, let the wise ones of us recapture the gentle and fast dying-out art of relaxing. Let us learn to pause in the midst of our work and breathe deep and laze mentally and physically. And let us do it often. Let us remember that we are living beings with souls and not steel robots.

If we would have beauty, if we would give forth beauty, then we must take time to gather it and store it. We must take time or make time to breathe deeply of pure outdoor air that our skins and eyes may be bright with health. And we must take time out for happy wholesome thinking that our expressions may be lovely.

Bother the piled-up sink or the piled-up desk. Most of us are too conscientious for the good of our faces, anyway. Our world is made up of women who have sacrificed their beauty to their homes or to their businesses. And if the truth were to be told—meaning if certain bosses and husbands weren't afraid of not getting their money's worth—the sacrifice is unnecessary. It is worse, it is a sign of inefficiency.

Workers who become run down, nervous and ill are expensive, both to themselves and their employers. And that is why a few modern far-sighted captains of industry are encouraging the idea of short recreation periods during the work-a-day.

So far, of course, organized recreation periods in offices and factories have not progressed beyond the idea stage. But the individual worker, especially the office worker, can do much to keep taut nerves from snapping. One minute of "letting go" all over is like recharging a battery in the body. Practice this four or five times a day and just see if both you and your work do not improve!

Whenever and wherever you can, practice the art of relaxing!

Where Seal Money Goes

"WHEN New Yorkers respond to our Christmas Seal appeal, they make it possible for us to render vital aid at critical moments to persons of all classes and races who come to us for advice and assistance each year," said Harry Hopkins, director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, in explaining the work performed by the tiny seals which appear during the holidays on letters, parcels and decorate Christmas gifts.

"The function of our organization is to fight tuberculosis, which still kills more persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five than any other disease. We are organized into nine different departments which, generally speaking, give free information on health matters to every one applying, direct applicants to the proper medical attention and, when necessary, institutional care. Humane provision for the families of hospitalized cases is a highly important part of this service and a realization of this fact assists in maintaining the morale of the sick during the time of separation from home. When patients are discharged as cured, the Association helps them to secure work.

"Because ignorance is accountable for the major part of those preventable diseases which ravage a huge city like New York, the importance of our Health Information Bureau heads the list, handling an average of 15,000 cases a year," continued Mr. Hopkins. "Closely allied with it is the Health Education Bureau, which reaches a quarter of a million persons personally, and a million more in groups, with health information yearly. Making its most direct appeal to school children, teachers and social workers, the functioning of this Bureau has meant virtually a deathblow to superstition and the establishment of a sane health consciousness on the part of New York citizens from school age upward.

"Summer vacations, dental care and medical advice were given to 18,000 children last summer through our Children's Committee, and this is illustrative of its work every year. The Industrial Service Committee provides expert advisory service to large industrial concerns in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. This is a most strategic point of attack because the disease takes its highest toll among working people. When necessary, this service also finds sanatorium care for patients. At present it is serving 1,000 employees referred to us by the medical officers of their companies.

"Did you know that one out of every five inhabitants of New York City is dependent upon clinic and dispensary service? Few realize it, but such is the case. To assist in the improvement of standards of clinics and dispensaries of the city, we work through the Associated Out-Patients Clinics Committee. We are looked to for vital bookkeeping in this field and make continuous studies of the nature and extent of the greatest enemies of health, surveying not only the city as a whole, but specialized neighborhoods as well.

"Parochial schools, trade schools, day nurseries, settlements, lodges, factories and unions are benefiting from the efforts of the Committee of Health Service to Organized Groups, which extends and standardizes health examinations. Similar work is being done by the Committee of Mouth Hygiene, which makes a complete study of the standards of dental service in New York City and analyzes every angle of it in the interest of the public. As an experiment and demonstration, the committee maintains three dental clinics, one at No. 67 West 47th Street, a second at No. 115 East 106th Street, and a third at No. 202 East 136th Street. The results of these examinations and experiments, of course, are used as a foundation for the building of a community of bodily sound citizens in the future.

"One of the most important expansions of our work has been in the field of heart disease. Our Committee on Heart Disease has organized forty-eight cardiac clinics in co-ordinated groups throughout the city and has done much early vocational guidance of cardiac cases in order that they may become self-supporting members of society without endangering their health."

New Inventions

Foot propelled, a small automobile of English invention for one rider can be folded and taken indoors.

Germans have developed a farm tractor powered with a Diesel motor in which almost any kind of heavy oil can be used for fuel.

A French engineer has built an automobile in which the motor's power is transmitted directly to the driving wheels, gear shifting being eliminated.

An Iowa inventor has combined a golf tee and score keeping pencil.

A Texas man has invented a flexible standard for landing field lights that cannot be broken should an airplane strike it.

A Potato Suggestion

SOME persons think of potatoes only in combination with meat, therefore will not eat potatoes without meat or fish, so when eating a vegetable meal they discard the potatoes.

Now potatoes are supposed to be included in the vegetable dinner, but they might appear as a soup. Cream of potato soup is delicious and if used as the first course the potatoes can be omitted from the vegetable plate without causing an unbalanced meal.